



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Amanwho . . .

Q. The words "favorite son" and "grass roots" are used in connection with various presidential candidates. What are the connotations and origins of these words? J.L.K., Long Beach.

A. According to the "Dictionary of Americanisms" by M. M. Mathews, "favorite son" was a commendatory title first given to George Washington in 1777 when the line appeared in a local newspaper. The term is now applied to a man who has endeared himself to a particular county or state; one who is favored by the constituency of the state from which he comes. It refers most often to a candidate who already holds a public office. "Grass roots" apparently was originally a mining term, referring to the soil just below the surface of the ground, and was first used in 1876 when it was said that gold was found everywhere, "even in the grass roots." To get down to grass roots has come to mean to get down to the basic facts, according to Mathews' dictionary. And when referring to a political movement or candidate, as it is most frequently used, it means originating from and supported by the people.

### Important Picture

Q. Our brother was recently killed in Vietnam. Before he died he wrote to a friend that his picture had appeared in a copy of Stars and Stripes. Can ACTION LINE tell me how to get copies of this picture? J.C., Long Beach.

A. Stars and Stripes is published in several independent editions. A spokesman for the Washington, D.C. edition told ACTION LINE your brother's picture undoubtedly appeared either in the Pacific or the European edition, probably the latter. He suggested you send your request to Stars and Stripes, Pacific Edition, APO 96503, San Francisco, Calif., and to Stars and Stripes, European Edition, APO 09175, New York, N.Y.

### Skipped Shape

Q. In May 1967 I moved here from San Antonio, Tex., and had my household goods shipped by Railway Express Agency. When they arrived many items were broken beyond repair. I filed a claim with Railway Express and supplied estimates of the damage, but I still have not received any settlement from them. Can ACTION LINE tell me what goes on? L.S.H., Long Beach, and others.

A. We spoke with K. P. Flatt, administrative assistant for Railway Express Agency in San Francisco, to try to determine why so many people write ACTION LINE with problems such as yours. Flatt insisted that their claims department is very fair and efficient. "We have been in business for 125 years," said Flatt, "and we couldn't have stayed in business so long if our claims department was inadequate in any way." He explained that the carrier is liable for the invoice value of all goods shipped, but sufficient proof that the carrier was at fault must be submitted in cases of loss or breakage. "The shipper is responsible for packing things properly," explained Flatt. "We can't possibly assume responsibility, for instance, for dishes packed loose in the bottom of a foot locker." Flatt also explained that claims settlements often take twice the time they should because people fail to supply complete information. "We must always have valid proof of shipment and of the value of the merchandise, such as shipping receipts, sales slips or store appraisals," Flatt emphasized. "People sometimes send us inquiries without even giving us their complete name and address. There is nothing we can do for them."

### Home Folk

Q. I have a Ukrainian friend who is widowed and very lonely. She would like to contact a group of Ukrainians, preferably of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church. She does not need financial help, only friendship. Could ACTION LINE help us find such a group for her? F.C., Seal Beach.

A. A spokesman for the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of St. Vladimir, 4025 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, told ACTION LINE that there are very few Ukrainians in Southern California and that there are no organized groups in the Long Beach area. Your friend is welcome to attend the Los Angeles church, however, where she is certain to meet others with situations similar to her own. The Ukrainian Culture Center, located at 4315 Melrose Ave., is open every evening and frequently presents concerts and lectures. You may contact them evenings at 665-3703 or 666-9816.

### Female Swinger

Q. Does the Long Beach Recreation Department sponsor free golf lessons for adult women? If not, where can I get golf lessons at a reasonable price? Also, is there a women's golfing club I could join? R.H., Long Beach.

A. The recreation department does not provide golf lessons for adults. However, B. K. Jones, superintendent of golf for the city, says you can take lessons at any one of three city courses: El Dorado Golf Course, 2400 Studabaker Road; Recreation Park Golf Courses, 5000 E. Anaheim St.; and Skylinks Golf Course, 4800 E. Wardlow Road. Lessons cost \$5 each or \$25 for six. If you can get a group of about six ladies together, you can get six lessons for \$13. Jones adds that there are women's golf clubs at each course. The one that can take in the most members is the Skylinks Club headed by Laurel Specht. Mrs. Specht says the women meet at the course every Wednesday. Besides golfing, they get together for couples tournaments, parties and dances. To qualify for membership, you must have played the course at least five times and have shot 115 at least once. Dues are \$9 for the first year and \$7 thereafter. For more information, write Mrs. Specht at 380 Darcey Ave., Long Beach.

### Novel Question

Q. For my mother's birthday, I would like to give her some books by Janice Holt Giles. Can ACTION LINE tell me where I can buy these books? A.R.W., Torrance.

A. A spokesman for Lou's Stationers, 5861 Atlantic Ave., told ACTION LINE they can order the Giles books which are still in print, "40 Acres and No Mules," "Land Beyond the Mountains" and "Run Me a River." The others you requested are out of print and will be available only in used book stores. Janice Holt was born in Altus, Ark., on March 28, 1909. Her parents were teachers in the Choctaw nation in eastern Oklahoma and she grew up with American Indians. She married Richard Giles, a soldier, in 1945.

### Razed Saigon Red Aim

#### 'Destroy Capital'

#### Order Reported

#### Issued by Hanoi

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — Viet Cong guerrillas, reportedly under orders from Hanoi to destroy as much of Saigon as possible, fought their way past South Vietnamese defenders and occupied 10 city blocks of the capital's Chinese sector of Cholon, military spokesmen said today.

Across the city, South Vietnamese Marines battled another Viet Cong force of about 200 at a gateway to Saigon. The Communist troops there fired three rockets into the outskirts of the capital late Friday night, wounding three persons.

SMALL bands of Viet Cong were seen before dawn today moving openly along a 10-block area of Cholon, government spokesmen said. One of the Communist units opened fire on a Saigon police jeep, but none of the passengers was hit.

Heavy fighting broke out Friday on the northeastern and southwestern edges of Saigon.

On the northeastern edge, between the Binh Loi and Bang Ky bridges, South Vietnamese Marines supported by U.S. helicopter gunships battled a large force of Communist troops throughout the day. At least 100 of the Viet Cong troops were killed. One U.S. helicopter was shot down in the area.

Government spokesmen reported today, however, at least 200 more Communist troops were still in the area.

On the southwestern edge in Phu Lam, government troops reported killing another 100 Communist troops who had been entrenched in the area for a week. But in the course of battle, at least 50 Viet Cong

Hanoi ridicules President Johnson's bid for restraint. See "The World Today," Page A-2.

escaped and slipped by the South Vietnamese into Cholon.

Two Midwest teen-agers led police on a high-speed, five-mile chase across Long Beach Friday, which ended when the youths plowed their auto into a parked car.

Twenty-two police units joined the 9 p.m. cross-town pursuit, in which a squad car driven by officers Ben Post and Tom Beckman was forced off the road into a beauty parlor at 1466 Alamitos Ave.

Booked on suspicion of grand theft auto, several traffic violations and warrants for their arrest from Midwest police agencies were Johnny Lee Teague, 16, of Midway, Okla., driver of the car, and Robert Martin, 16, of Ft. Smith, Ark.

PATROLMEN Frank Bartcott and Gil Quinonez said they spotted the teen-agers get into an auto on a used car lot at 2185 Long Beach Boulevard, and made a turn to stop them.

The youths roared away across town and the officers radioed for help. Nine squad cars, 10 motorcycles and three vice units came to their aid by the end of the five-minute chase.

As officers closed in, Teague plowed into a parked car on Second Street, near Esplanade Avenue.

### CSLB MOTORCADE TODAY

## Dumke New Protest Target

Student demonstrators at California State College at Long Beach say they will take demands for a public showing of sculptor Bill Spater's controversial nudes to the chancellor's office in Los Angeles today.

On Friday, 1,500 students — led by 45 professors — held a dramatic, silent march outside the administration building at the Long Beach campus.

And the academic vice president of the college urged the faculty to devote the remaining two class days before final exams to class discussion of the campus crisis.

State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke last week canceled the gallery show-

# De Gaulle Power Play Crushing Great Strike



#### GI VICTIMS MOURNED AS PEACE TALKS DRAG ON

Members of 101st Airborne Division mourn their buddies killed in battle against enemy near Hue Friday. Helmets of fallen soldiers rest atop bay-

onetted M16 rifles thrust into ground. Vietnamese Reds continue offensives in Saigon while peace talk stalemate continued in Paris.

—AP Wirephoto

### Teen Pair Held After Wild Chase

By BAXTER OMOMUNDRO

From Our National Bureau

Sen. Eugene McCarthy stepped up his California attack on Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, comparing him to a pouty child who threatens to hold his breath if he doesn't get his way.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Friday that the presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy "now has bogged down into a campaign to distort me and to stop me."

Kennedy, on arriving here, found full-page news-

paper advertisements of the McCarthy Campaign Committee which said at one point:

"As a member of the National Security Council he (McCarthy) must bear part of the responsibility for our original — and fundamentally erroneous — decision to intervene in Vietnam."

THE ADS also said "Eugene McCarthy was the first man to cry out 'let the killing stop' and he was the first man with the guts to ask 'Why are we here?'"

Lashing back in a midday speech before the Commonwealth Club, Kennedy interpolated into his prepared text:

"The great crusade he (McCarthy) began now has bogged down into a campaign to distort me and to stop me . . . I resent this distortion of the record and what's true. It demeans politics and doesn't raise it to the standard which it should be."

Protesters announced they would form an auto caravan to the chancellor's office on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles about 10 a.m. this morning.

They also said they planned more on-campus rallies and demonstrations Monday, immediately after Sen. Eugene McCarthy makes a scheduled speech on "student protest" from

KENNEDY'S ADDRESS (Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

### Seek More Poor City Recruits

By AL EISELE

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Organizers of the three-week-old poor people's march sought to restore some rock-it-to-em spirit to their rain-soaked followers Friday by announcing plans for a major leadership shakeup and expansion of their fight against poverty to 15 other American cities.

The leadership and policy changes came as citizens of Resurrection City, USA, enjoyed their first dry day after a week of rains that had dampened the demon-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government agencies have been keeping track of Poor People's Campaign movements by mobile radio and high-powered binoculars. U.S. marshals and other federal law enforcement officers have been following the marchers in autos and on foot advising federal police elsewhere of their locations and destinations.

strators' morale and bogged them down in ankle-deep mud.

IN AN obvious effort to get the campaign moving again, Rev. Andrew Young, executive vice president of the sponsoring Southern Christian Leadership Conference, announced that as many as 15 or more satellite Resurrection Cities would be built around the country.

Rev. Young said he and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who has been "city manager" of the plywood and canvas tent city near the Lincoln Memorial, will lead top SCLC officials in (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

### Challenge Too Strong for Foes

Combined News Services

PARIS, Saturday — President Charles de Gaulle appeared today to have grabbed back the initiative dramatically in France's crisis, as Communist and labor leaders showed reluctance to challenge the old warrior's supremacy.

The great French strike appeared to be crumbling.

De Gaulle Friday strategically deployed French army tanks and troops around Paris and reshuffled his cabinet in moves to ensure the nation against civil war. As he acted, the first breaks appeared in the paralyzing general strike.

The official Gazette Saturday published an order authorizing the callup of gendarmerie reserves. But the defense ministry said only "a limited number" would be called up and these would be specialists "indispensable to the functioning of . . . economic life."

THREE brigades of troops, scores of tanks and heavy guns rolled in from eastern France and moved into camps in a 30-mile radius of Paris. Officially they were "returning from maneuvers" but military sources said they could move swiftly into the capital in the event of a bloody showdown between DeGaulle and rebellious left.

The 77-year-old French president warned he would crush any attempted Communist-leftist uprising in a dramatic speech to the nation Thursday.

De Gaulle's swift and decisive actions Friday appeared to be paying off and the French president scheduled to meet his new cabinet Saturday for the first time.

The Communist Party, which De Gaulle accused of preaching insurrection, announced it would challenge his regime through the ballot box and not by street fighting.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, leader of the Republican Independents, the sometimes hesitant but faithful junior coalition partners of the Gaullists, said his party would face the election as allies of the Gaullists.

STRIKING workers in most vital services agreed to resume negotiations toward ending the \$1-billion-a-week general strike. Some unions reached a settlement and will return to work next week. Talks were scheduled to get underway Saturday between (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

### TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Men don't marry women on \$25 a week anymore — a girl must be making at least twice that much.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- L.A. TEACHER strike called failure as only 10 per cent walk out. Page A-3.
- CONG OFFENSIVE on Saigon still rages. Page A-6.
- WRITE-IN CONFUSION cleared up in story on Page B-1.

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(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)



the  
WORLD TODAY



### ITALIANS BURN DE GAULLE'S EFFIGY

Dummy representing French President Charles de Gaulle goes up in flames in Friday night demonstration in Rome, held as gesture of solidarity with French militants. Demonstrators, mostly student anarchists and pro-Chinese Communists, later clashed with police in club-swinging melee. Scores were injured, many vehicles set afire.

—AP Wirephoto

## EBJ's Bid Ridiculed

Combined News Services

**PARIS** — North Vietnam ridiculed Friday President Johnson's latest appeal for reciprocal restraint in return for a U.S. bombing halt of North Vietnam. Instead, North Vietnam offered a pledge to refrain from bombing the U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. negotiator, termed this a "fantastic suggestion."

### INTERNATIONAL

"tion" and asked Hanoi to pledge instead that it would refrain from "bombardment and acts of war and subversion" against South Vietnam. This was rejected by Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese negotiator.

The sixth meeting of Harriman and Thuy was marked by mutual scolding with something like a hint of rising frustration on both sides. Thuy also rejected U.S. efforts to get an agreement on re-establishing the demilitarized zone. The session went on for three hours and 45 minutes and the talks were adjourned until Wednesday. The meeting was marked for the first time by a break for refreshments — tea and soft drinks — during which members of the two delegations chatted but discussed nothing of substance.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said afterward that Hanoi was sending a hard-line politbureau member, Le Duc Tho, to Paris to bolster its negotiating team.

### Lebanese Ex-President Shot

**BEIRUT** — Former Lebanese President Camille Chamoun rested in "good" condition Friday night after surgery to remove three bullets fired into him from close range by a teen-aged assailant. Police enforced a nine-hour curfew clamped on the Lebanese capital following riotous demonstrations by angry Chamoun supporters as a result of the assassination attempt.

Chamoun, 68, was president of Lebanon from 1952 to 1958 and was elected to parliament earlier this year after losing his seat in the 1964 elections. He was the man mainly responsible for calling U.S. Marines into Lebanon during civil strife there in 1958.

### Russ Army Alarms Czechs

**PRAGUE** — Concern has developed in Czechoslovakia over the scope and secrecy surrounding the "staff exercises" of the Warsaw Pact armed forces in this country. The first Soviet army units entered eastern Slovakia Friday. Czechoslovak television showed the arrival of Soviet convoys, although the number of troops involved and other details were kept secret.

### U.S. RESUMES ARMS AID TO JORDAN

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. has resumed shipments of arms and ammunition to Jordan with a massive airlift, the State Department said Friday. It said the delivery was "routine" under an arms-sales agreement reached last March. Huge U.S. cargo planes carrying ammunition, spare parts and other military equipment have been landing in Amman at the rate of one or two a day.

### Nuclear-Pact Foes Placated

**UNITED NATIONS** — The U.S. and the Soviet Union Friday introduced a series of amendments to their jointly proposed treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons in an attempt to placate the treaty's critics and insure its approval. The amendments would guarantee non-nuclear nations access to nuclear energy for peaceful purposes. Italy announced Friday night it would support the treaty.

**Nigeria Peace Talks Collapse**  
**KAMPALA, Uganda** — Peace talks between Nigeria and Biafra collapsed Friday after eight fruitless days and set the stage for resumption of Africa's bloodiest civil war.

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Heart-Implant Pair Fight for Life

Combined News Services

A Canadian butcher received the heart of a pregnant mother of four and an Argentine noodle salesman received the heart of a union leader Friday in the world's 18th and 19th heart transplant operations. Surgeons were cautious in their claims to success in both cases.

The condition of Albert Murphy, 58-year-old father of two from the Montreal suburb of Chomedey, was being aided by "supportive agents and respiratory aids," according to Dr. Pierre Grondin, head of the surgical team that implanted the heart of Mrs. Gerard Rondeau in four-hour surgery. It was Canada's first heart transplant.

Friday night a spokesman for the Montreal Institute of Cardiology said Murphy was getting "partial and intermittent" help from an artificial heart to supplement his new one. "The patient is not off the critical list by any means," the spokesman said.

Pedro Enrique Serrano, 54, of Chivilcoy, Argentina, was reported suffering lung complications following implantation of the heart of Emilio Tomasetti, 47, an egg and poultry union leader, at a clinic in the Buenos Aires suburb of Lanus. Dr. Miguel Bellizzi, head of the team which took four hours to complete the transplant, said an artificial respiration machine was aiding Serrano's breathing.

Survived by Murphy and Serrano brought to nine the number of transplant patients alive in various parts of the world.

Brad, who has eaten such things as dirt, rocks and a cockroach in the past, swallowed Myrtle Tuesday. Doctors since have been trying to figure out how to get the turtle out of his stomach without surgery.

The turtle, which was still alive the day after Brad swallowed it, apparently was dead Friday. Doctors hope stomach acids will dissolve it so it can be passed normally from the boy's body.

"That darling little dime store turtle is going to cost us about \$400," said Brad's mother, Mrs. Russell Haines.

Before he ate the turtle, a normal breakfast for Brad consisted of four eggs, two pieces of toast, hotcakes, juice and milk.



### COLOR GIRL

Roxie Carter, 20-year-old student nurse from Magnetic Springs, Colo., has been selected as this year's color girl for U.S. Naval Academy's graduation ceremonies and socializing.

—AP Wirephoto

### SOUNDS OFF

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover assailed Friday those who attempt to minimize the nation's crime problem by blaming it on the large increase in the youthful population and fuller tabulations by police.

He said such people "prefer to close their eyes and hope that crime, if ignored, will go away," and those who try to "explain away the shocking truth behind crime statistics" are doomed to failure.

### SPOCK TRIAL

Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr. agreed on the witness stand Friday that he goaded the federal government into prosecuting him on antitrust charges. But he said he was not involved in a conspiracy with Dr. Benjamin Spock or anyone else.

"I intended to precipitate a test case," the minister said at his conspiracy trial in Boston with Spock and three other associates in the cause.

### NO DELAY

A motion to delay the trial of Black Panther Huey P. Newton, accused of killing an Oakland policeman, was denied Friday. Newton's trial is scheduled to begin June 10.

### RESIGNS

Citing poor health, the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, 67, resigned Friday as president of the 2.2-million-member Lutheran Church in America.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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### 3 YEARS FOR KILLING PEASANT

A Marine Corps court-martial in Quantico, Va., ordered a three-year prison sentence and a bad-conduct discharge Friday for Cpl. Stanley J. Luczko Jr., the handsome 22-year-old Marine convicted of killing an elderly peasant woman while on combat patrol in Vietnam.

The eight-officer panel, which sat until nearly 10 p.m. the night before to find Luczko guilty of voluntary manslaughter, deliberated three hours and seven minutes Friday before fixing the sentence that includes reduction in rank and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

For Luczko, however, it could have been much worse. Originally convicted in January 1967 on a premeditated murder charge, he had been serving a life sentence until a Navy Board of Review, noting legal errors in the original trial, overturned his conviction last March. Since he has already served 17 months, most of it in the Portsmouth, N.H., naval prison, Luczko faces a maximum of 19 more months behind bars. His attorney said he would appeal both conviction and sentence.

### SHELL GAME

Myrtle, the "darling little dime store turtle" who met her end as a pain in the stomach of Brad Haines, a voracious 2-year-old, wound up as a \$400 headache for his parents Friday.

But the chunky, 37-pound youngster of Bountiful, Utah, has been spared surgery to remove the reptile at least for several days.

Brad, who has eaten such things as dirt, rocks and a cockroach in the past, swallowed Myrtle Tuesday. Doctors since have been trying to figure out how to get the turtle out of his stomach without surgery.

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### NO STAMP

A preliminary hearing for British actor Terence Stamp and his brother Christopher on a marijuana possession charge was postponed Friday in California until July 29.

Stamp's lawyer said he had to be in England June 10, presumably to make a movie.

Marianne Barata, the 16-year-old Granada Hills girl who suffers from an incurable kidney disease, is free to live a normal life.

She was discharged from Children's Hospital Friday and only has to return for twice-weekly dialysis treatments to extend her life for an indefinite period.

### NEW LIFE

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### BITTER FRUIT

Illiterate Florida fruit picker James Richardson was found guilty Friday of first-degree murder in the parathion poison death of his oldest daughter and was sentenced to die in the state's electric chair.

Richardson originally was jailed on charges of poisoning all seven of his children last October in an attempt to collect \$14,000 in life insurance, but he stood trial only on an indictment charging him with the premeditated death of Betty Jean, 8.

Richardson had testified in his own defense: "I loved them, children." He said he had never heard of nor seen parathion until after the deaths in the dusty little farm town of Arcadia.

### GEHRIG WIDOW

Mrs. Lou Gehrig, 64, widow of the New York Yankee's Hall of Famer, was listed in fair condition Friday after she was found unconscious on the floor of her smoke-filled New York apartment bedroom. The blaze apparently started in a mattress.

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# CLEARANCE

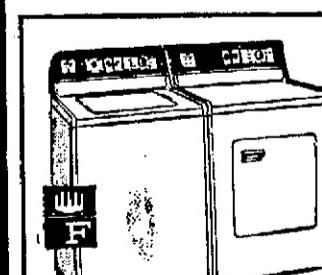


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LONG BEACH PROFS LEAD MARCH DEMANDING SCULPTURE SHOW

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## Dumke Target of CSLB Students

(Continued from Page A-1)

the speakers platform at 10:30 a.m.

On Friday, Dean Donald H. Simonsen, academic vice president, issued a special memo to faculty members urging them to hold class discussions of the crisis Monday and Tuesday.

He said the administration "cannot possibly listen to more than a few students," and asked faculty to forward a summary of their class discussions to him.

"Considered carefully, it may indeed provide us with the basis for meeting issues before they become problems during the next academic year," he said.

The faculty group — meeting 13 hours Thursday at the home of Dr. Sam Polach — turned down a proposal that they urge a strike in support of demonstrating students.

Part way through the meeting, a delegation was dispatched to Dr. McIntosh's office to present four demands, all of which the college president rejected.

The demands were:

—That no Long Beach police be allowed on the campus. Dr. McIntosh said he had no control over whether or not city police the college is located within campus because in city limits.

—That Dr. McIntosh publicly support a showing of the Spater sculptures. The president — who had approved a gallery showing until he was overruled by Chancellor Dumke — said he was under orders to withhold support of the showing.

—That he grant amnesty to students currently before a college conduct committee on charges of passing out pamphlets in unauthorized areas. The president said any action concerning the students would have to follow the "due process" of campus regulations.

—That he open other areas on campus to student pamphleteering, in addition to the two existing areas. Dr. McIntosh said this would be against college regulations.

The college Academic (faculty) Senate passed a resolution hours later urging the administration to meet the students' demand that leafleting be allowed anywhere on campus.

At the two-hour Friday morning rally — at which the audience grew from 300 to 2,000 — some of the 43 students arrested Wednesday described their arrests and money was collected to offset bail expenses.

History Prof. Henry Cohen proposed that faculty refuse to turn student grades over to the administration until "they respond to student demands."

He also suggested that students be invited to form departmental committees "to constructively criticize" college affairs.

DR. SUDERMAN Chawla, of the political science department asked the demonstrators to be "responsible and politically realistic."

He told them they would not get changes by action such as Wednesday's and had risked "ruining their lives" by being arrested. "If you want to march, do it peacefully," he said.

Some students urged demonstrators to again enter the college administration building.

But after the rally about 1,500 marchers formed up and marched uphill to circle the administration building, where they paused dramatically at the north door for three minutes of silence.

Then they walked to the lawn outside the art gallery for another brief silent vigil and Prof. Robert Ehrlich complimented them for "finally getting together."

They then marched back to the speakers platform, where leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society held a rally through most of the afternoon.

IN HIS statement later in the afternoon, Dr. McIntosh noted there had been threats of disruption Friday similar to that staged Wednesday.

The principal reason it did not occur is that a number of faculty members and students, who while themselves dissenting from decisions recently made by the administration of the California State Colleges, counseled reason and moderation.

To those . . . who accepted their responsibilities for academic freedom and acted on them, this college and this community owe a debt of thanks.

It is to . . . and that the entire college community will follow this example of seeking the solutions of reason rather than the solutions of power," he said.

## Dig at Site of Antique Man Saved

YERMO (UPI)—Archeologists believe they've found the earliest evidence of man in the western hemisphere, but they were ordered to leave their discovery Friday. At the last minute, they won an extension.

A miner who holds claims on the excavation site in the rugged Calico Mountains of the Mojave Desert said they would be allowed to continue work temporarily.

THE SCIENTISTS have been four years at the site, 10 miles east of Barstow, uncovering what they consider stone age tools that may date back as far as 100,000 years.

Glenn S. Gunn, who has prospected in the Mojave Desert and Death Valley since the 1920s, had told the scientists to leave the excavations by sundown Friday because their presence was complicating efforts to complete a transaction involving part of his claims.

## RFK PLANS APPEARANCE AT GROVE

Sen. Robert Kennedy will make a brief appearance Sunday at Garden Grove's annual Strawberry Festival.

The presidential hopeful will speak at 3 p.m. in the Bolsa Grande High School stadium, after which he is expected to tour the nearby grounds of Garden Grove Park, headquarters for the city's gala five-day festival.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy will be represented at the festival today by his daughter, Ellen, 21, and Actress Barbara Rush, who will take part in the festival's parade at 4 p.m.

The college Academic (faculty) Senate passed a resolution hours later urging the administration to meet the students' demand that leafleting be allowed anywhere on campus.

At the two-hour Friday morning rally — at which the audience grew from 300 to 2,000 — some of the 43 students arrested Wednesday described their arrests and money was collected to offset bail expenses.

History Prof. Henry Cohen proposed that faculty refuse to turn student grades over to the administration until "they respond to student demands."

He also suggested that students be invited to form departmental committees "to constructively criticize" college affairs.

DR. SUDERMAN Chawla, of the political science department asked the demonstrators to be "responsible and politically realistic."

He told them they would not get changes by action such as Wednesday's and had risked "ruining their lives" by being arrested. "If you want to march, do it peacefully," he said.

Some students urged demonstrators to again enter the college administration building.

But after the rally about 1,500 marchers formed up and marched uphill to circle the administration building, where they paused dramatically at the north door for three minutes of silence.

Then they walked to the lawn outside the art gallery for another brief silent vigil and Prof. Robert Ehrlich complimented them for "finally getting together."

They then marched back to the speakers platform, where leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society held a rally through most of the afternoon.

IN HIS statement later in the afternoon, Dr. McIntosh noted there had been threats of disruption Friday similar to that staged Wednesday.

The principal reason it did not occur is that a number of faculty members and students, who while themselves dissenting from decisions recently made by the administration of the California State Colleges, counseled reason and moderation.

To those . . . who accepted their responsibilities for academic freedom and acted on them, this college and this community owe a debt of thanks.

It is to . . . and that the entire college community will follow this example of seeking the solutions of reason rather than the solutions of power," he said.

## Berserk Gunman Slays Patient

TALMADGE (UPI) — One mental patient was slain and another wounded Saturday at Garden Grove's annual Strawberry Festival.

The presidential hopeful will speak at 3 p.m. in the Bolsa Grande High School stadium, after which he is expected to tour the nearby grounds of Garden Grove Park, headquarters for the city's gala five-day festival.

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## 10% L.A. Teachers Walk Out in Dispute Involving Wages

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ten per cent of the city's teachers were replaced by substitutes Friday as members of the American Federation of Teachers walked out in a dispute over wages and teaching conditions.

About 1,000 teachers picketed the board of education offices here with signs reading "let's cut class size, not paychecks," and "teachers have answers, listen to them." But Dr. Everett B. Chaffee, deputy superintendent of schools, said he considered the rally a failure because the AFT did not get as large a turnout as anticipated.

SCHOOL officials claimed absenteeism was about normal, with 2,598 of the district's 25,000 teach-

ers failing to show up for work.

The AFT is seeking a fully paid, \$21-million retirement plan and a 9 per cent

pay hike. The school board has offered a 6 per cent hike across the board and a \$2.5-million health and benefit program.

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# McCarthy Steps Up Campaign

(Continued from Page A-1)  
of (Assembly Speaker) Jess Unruh thrown in."

McCarthy's hitting at Kennedy Friday was an increase of at least several decibels in the tone of what has been a low-key California campaign mood. McCarthy's campaign mood followed a similar pattern in Oregon, going along at an even level until the impression of carefully-harnessed but passionate anger showed through in final week-end rally and television appearances.

At Burbank Airport, McCarthy confronted two youths carrying signs which questioned his votes on the oil depletion allowance and the poll tax re-

"THESE KENNEDYS are great selective readers," he flashed at one of the sign carriers as sound cameras ground. "Fold up that sign and go read the record."

McCarthy, whose candidacy has been endorsed by militant Black Panther leader Ron Karenga, clarified his earlier endorsement of Black Power by saying he doesn't go along with all of the methods employed by Black Power advocates.

McCarthy's Friday schedule put less emphasis on appearances designed to lure Negro votes from Kennedy, a campaign climaxed Thursday at a poorly attended rally in Watts. However, he toured a Negro area of Pasadena Friday and in San Diego was given a statue of Martin Luther King in honor of his civil rights record.

THE MINNESOTAN predicted that the California race will be "tight," but said he has no idea how the state's ethnic minorities will vote.

He carefully emphasized that his pledge to carry his crusade beyond the August convention in Chicago represents no plan to form a third party but that it will continue to be a force within the party.

As a vice presidential possibility, McCarthy said he "wouldn't eliminate" Sen. Ted Kennedy, but "I have a rather long list."

## RFK Blasts McCarthy's Ad Claims

(Continued from Page A-1)  
to a packed audience he characterized as "one of the most distinguished groups in the United States," preceded a crowded day and night of rallies in minority race sectors of both Oakland and San Francisco.

Before his speech, he shook hands and waved to street throngs as a cable car brought him down from Nob Hill to Market Street. "All the errors, all the wasted years and opportunities of the past have at last come down to roost," Kennedy told the Commonwealth Club.

## SOFT-SELL SAM



"ACTUALLY, SAM, YOU'RE NOT A HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SALESMAN! YOU'RE THE SUPPRESSED VIOLENT TYPE WHO'D FLIP IF ANYONE EVER TOLD YOU THIS!"

## Nixon Bids for Dixie, Garners Two States

ATLANTA (UPI) — GOP presidential hopeful Richard M. Nixon made a bid Friday for Deep South support and got it from two states, although he said he wasn't dangling "plums."

"I'm not asking the southern chairman for commitments," the former Rep-

publican vice president said. "I think we are going to win the nomination . . . and I want to go in free and clear."

Despite not seeking an open endorsement, the chairman of two of the 12 southern delegations meet-

ing with Nixon here, voluntarily committed their delegations to the former vice president.

"I think it is becoming more obvious all the time he (Nixon) has the momentum to get the nomination and to win in November," James W. Helshouser,

chairman of North Carolina's delegation said.

The two states lending their endorsements were North Carolina and Virginia.

Later, Nixon told a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner the GOP will make a clean sweep in November because Americans are "united in their concern for new leadership and new ideas."

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## Brown Won't Vote His Own Slate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown said Friday he plans to vote for either Sen. Robert F. Kennedy or Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary in California.

Brown, western chairman of the United Democrats for Humphrey, thus would vote against the uncommitted Democratic delegation of which he is a member. Most of its members reportedly favor Humphrey.

BROWN told newsmen there is no reason for any-

### Sample Ballots Still Lacking in County

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 100,000 eligible voters in Los Angeles County still haven't received sample ballots because of a shortage of the forms.

Registrar-recorder Ray E. Lee said Friday replacements were being mailed and should reach voters Monday.

one to vote for his own delegation, once pledged to President Johnson, because it did not mean a vote for Humphrey. The delegation is headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch.

The loser between McCarthy and Kennedy would be out of the race, Brown said, adding "the loser has no chance of being the party's nominee."

The former governor said he'll decide whether to vote for McCarthy or Kennedy after talking to his son, Edmund Brown Jr., a member of the delegation pledged to McCarthy.

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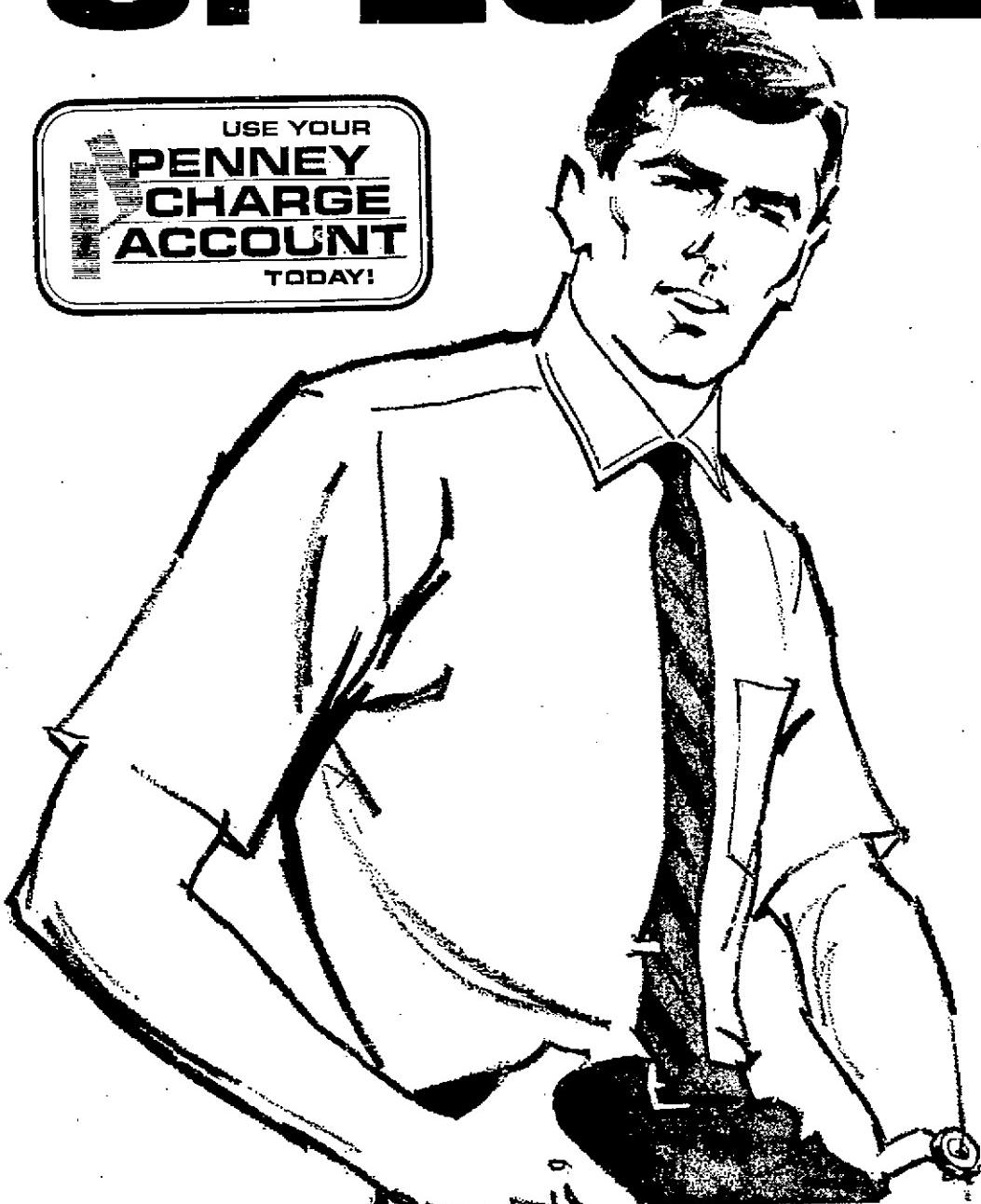
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# 'Peace-Talks' Offensive Rages On

By ROBERT D. OHMAN

**SAIGON** (AP) — The Viet Cong's "peace-talks" offensive against Saigon rages on and the city's three million people, accustomed to shelling by night and street fighting by day, now accept war on their doorstep as another grim fact of life.

"Although the enemy command's latest attack on the capital is not nearly as strong as the massive lunar new year offensive, more blocks of homes are destroyed, more refugees clog the streets and casualties mount.

"They — the Viet Cong — never got this attack off the ground," a senior U.S. commander said. But even as he spoke a column of smoke rose in the west, where government troops battled a score of guerrillas in shantytown houses.

**SAIGON** is now on the front line. It has been since Jan. 31, when the enemy launched its lunar new year Tet — offensive with command battalions spearheading into the city.

To prove that attack was not a last-gasp effort, the Communist command triggered its second wave infantry assault on Saigon May 5 and fighting continues.

U.S. and Vietnamese military intelligence reports say captured documents, prisoner interrogations and battle action show the second offensive does not compare with the first.

"The Tet offensive was well coordinated and big, also it caught everyone by surprise," one American general said, "but this one seems to be a 'quickie.' They put it together in a hurry and we caught them and stopped them cold."

Even the objectives are different, according to intelligence sources.

The Tet offensive, with ground attacks against Saigon and 40 other cities and towns, was a huge gamble to provoke a popular uprising that would destroy the Saigon government's hold and make America's military position untenable, they say.

THE MAY 5 "peace" offensive, they add, was geared to the opening of preliminary peace talks in Paris by delegates from North Vietnam and the United States. A captured Viet Cong staff memorandum declared: "Unless a major military victory is achieved, nothing can be expected from the diplomatic struggles."

All indications are that the enemy command will attempt to continue harassing South Vietnam's capital with ground attacks and

rocket and mortar shellings as a show of strength while the Paris negotiations continue.

In Tet, some 70,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops went into battle. Of these, 14,000 had Saigon as their goal and an estimated 4,500 succeeded in getting inside the city, turning its streets into battlefields. Other enemy

troops seized the old imperial capital of Hue, 390 miles north of Saigon, and they temporarily occupied half a dozen provincial capitals.

IN THE May 5 offensive, guerrilla gunners sent rockets and mortars sailing into 100 populated areas and military installations, but the only ground attack was

on Saigon. Fighting broke out along the eastern border and in following days there were battles to the west, north and south, but Saigon's center was not penetrated.

Another major difference was the degree of defense preparations.

When the enemy hit Saigon Jan. 31, about half the Vietnamese security troops

were away from their positions on holiday leave. As the government forces struggled to organize a defense, U.S. Army units raced in to help hold Saigon and Tan Son Nhut airfield. But suicide squads hit the heart of the city, attacking the U.S. Embassy, the national palace and government radio station.

When the Viet Cong

launched its May 5 attack, Saigon was under a shoot-to-kill curfew from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. All military units were on full alert and the capital defense force consisted of 10 battalions of crack government marines, rangers and paratroopers plus nervous national and combat police. In reserve were 10 American battalions.

ions of the 9th Infantry Division and the 199th Light Infantry Brigade.

Severe losses also affected the enemy command's ability to make an effective

wave attack to coincide with the peace talks.

The U.S. Command said the enemy lost some 50,000 troops in the over-all Tet offensive.

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He founded the Office of Criminal Justice to provide leadership to the Department of Justice in promoting reform of the system of criminal justice.

As Attorney General, he provided the leadership and guidance for over 33,000 law enforcement personnel. He set a standard for integrity and courage which stands as a model for law enforcement in America.

An article in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science said that the extraordinary political courage of Senator Robert Ken-

nedy, when he was Attorney General, represents the kind of story that will never be known in all its ramifications. We who know the truth of this courage, agree.

What Kennedy did to prevent crime — and protect the innocent.

As Attorney General, Robert Kennedy fought as hard to prove a man innocent as he did to prove him guilty. He sought and obtained counsel for the poor and established juvenile delinquency programs throughout America in an effort to help young men and women avoid a life of crime.

When he left office in 1964, the New York Times said Robert Kennedy had done more than any of his predecessors for the poor man charged with crime.

What Kennedy would do about riots.

Robert Kennedy has called for full citizen sup-

port of local law enforcement agencies and for a broadening of responsibilities so the police can become the natural allies of those seeking a better life. He has branded street rioting intolerable and a threat to every American, black and white. He has said many times and in many places that a violent few cannot be permitted to threaten the well-being of the many. As a Senator, he co-sponsored bills to provide comprehensive assistance to state and local law enforcement agencies.

And, today, when Robert Kennedy calls for an end to rioting and violence, he commands attention and respect in the ghettos of America because he has fought with courage and determination for a better life, equal rights and a full range of opportunities for all Americans.

We have watched Robert Kennedy in action and that is why we, as men who have been involved professionally in enforcing the law, urge all Californians to support Robert Kennedy for President in the June 4 Democratic primary.

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# Reagan Approval Rating Takes Dip

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Approval among California voters of Ronald Reagan's performance as governor has dropped sharply in the past year, the Mervin Field Poll reported Friday.

The poll, taken in May,

said the percentage of those rating Reagan's performance as "poor" had almost doubled since June 1967 and the percentage of those giving him a "good

job" rating dropped by 25 per cent.

The poll noted the governor's approval rating was down to almost the level of former Gov. Edmund G. Brown's during the closing months of Brown's administration.

The report said 30 per cent of those responding felt Reagan was doing a "good job," while 36 per cent put him in the "fair job" category, another 30 per cent said he was doing a "poor job," and 4 per cent had no opinion.

A similar poll taken last June showed 41 per cent rated Reagan's performance as "good," 33 per cent as "fair," 17 per cent as "poor" and 9 per cent had no opinion.

Increased taxes and budget cuts in the state's mental health program were the things most frequently cited by those dissatisfied with Reagan's performance.

Los Angeles (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday he believes the Democratic Party will nominate Hubert H. Humphrey for president, and he said Californians generally approve of his own performance.

Reagan told newsmen that "if you take both the 'good job' and 'fair job' public reaction," he now is rated by polls at 66 per cent compared with 74 per cent a year ago.

"I think that's pretty good odds," he said.

Reagan declined to comment on Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary except to call it "interesting." He added: "I think that Vice President Hubert Humphrey will turn out to be the nominee of the Democratic Party. Only the names of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will appear on the ballot."

In a message to Republicans, Flounoy said: "It is for the future good health of our party and our state that we must vote for Sen. Kuchel. It is vital that we not lose his 16 years of seniority in the U.S. Senate."

Petro told a news conference in Washington that the toughest opponent for the GOP presidential nominee would be Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

THE CONCLUSION was made in a 16,000 word study of the Republican governor's record as a candidate and an office-holder.

Thomas E. Petri, Ripon executive director, said loyalties of the members were divided between Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Richard M. Nixon.

Petro told a news conference in Washington that the toughest opponent for the GOP presidential nominee would be Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

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TO 7-3520

# Reagan Names 6 Watchdogs on Minority Group Policies

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan announced Friday the appointment of six watchdogs to be sure state government policies aiding minority groups reached the local level.

"One of the requests that we have heard most often in meeting with minority groups is for more communications with the governor's office and more awareness of their problems," Reagan said at a news conference.

HE SAID the Negro and Mexican-American "community consultants," who started work May 1 in the state's six social service centers, will report to a new community relations assistant in the governor's office.

The new appointees, who attended the news conference,

once, include Lawrence Harrington, a manpower program consultant in the state Office of Economic Opportunity in Sacramento.

He was named to the \$11,400 a year post of assistant to Reagan's community relations secretary, Robert Keyes.

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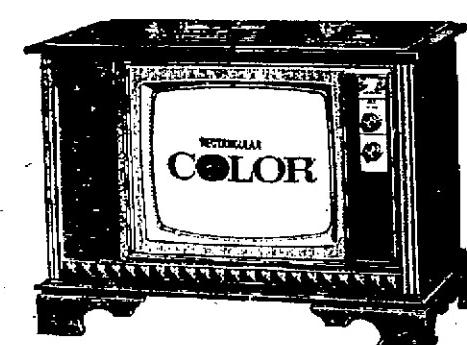
Goes on evenly with brush or roller. Dries in 30 minutes to a beautiful flat washable finish. Clean up with warm soapy water.

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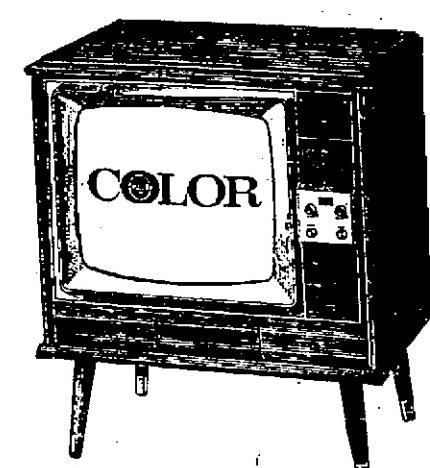


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# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There's a vast difference between a rose sucker and a succulent cane even though they may appear to be the same! The sucker canes grow out from the trunk below the bud union area, and if not removed, grow just as vigorously as do the good succulent canes. The undesirable suckers occasionally sprout up from a rose root, and grow up through the soil beside the trunk of the rose.

Don't cut it off at the soil line. Instead, tear it away from the rose trunk or root it out of the soil. Sometimes, they'll break off and you won't get all of the sucker; therefore, dig away the soil and remove it completely, refill the soil, firm thoroughly and water well.

One of the succulent canes (good canes because they grow out from the bud union area, or from near the base of an older thicker cane), on El Capitan, the grandiflora rose with gorgeous glowing red blossoms, grew 67 inches tall. Unfortunately, that cane was 27 inches taller than the normal height of the rose bush. All that extra vigorous growth was wasted, because we finally had to cut it back down to normal bush height.

Had we pinched out that basal cane tip when two feet tall, it would have developed normal length rose flower branches.

A FEW ferns tucked in between camellias, azaleas or other evergreen ornamental shrubs in the shade garden help create tropical effect and particularly coolness during hot weather.

Ferns may be husky growing type like Woodwardia, the Chain fern, smaller type like Cyrtomium rochfordianum, the Holly fern, or the daintier Polystichum angulare. There are many more types of ferns to fit your particular shade garden landscape needs. Your local nurseryman has a number of them on hand. Look them over, and choose the ones that lend themselves best in your garden.



SUCCULENT ROSE CANE GROWS TALL

Ferns love a loose, loamy soil to grow in. You'll keep the ferns neat and clean looking by cutting off old faded fronds near the crown.

Curls on tips of fronds (look like violin scrolls), indicates they are the new fern fronds eventually replacing the old faded ones.

YOU CAN add lots of summer color to that shade garden area additionally by planting some Coleus, bedding begonias and Impatiens.

Coleus add interesting and unusual foliage color combinations. Some plants may have as many as four or five different colors blended and woven together to create a colorful foliage display. The prepared soil must be finger firmed around them, because they'll wilt quickly in hot dry areas as loose soil dries out too quickly.

A group planting, composed of at least three plants spaced a foot apart in triangular shape form, is more showy than individual plants tucked here and there among other shade shrubs. Several such groups help keep the shade garden more colorful all summer long. Pinch out flower spikes as they develop. First of all, the flowers are insignificant. Second, the pinching out of flowers channels all the active growth into foliage development.

Coleus, begonias and Impatiens may all be obtainable in flats, pony paks or pots. Carefully separate the plants as you would break off a piece of sponge cake.

Provide a loamy soil for roots to grow in. Space the plants about 12 inches apart. Pinch out tip growth on all these plants and you'll force plants to grow

bushier and more compact. After they have been set out, and in the ground for three weeks or more, feed them an acid or camellia fertilizer. (There is a new liquid azalea-camellia fertilizer containing fish solubles that is ideal for such plants, and so easy to apply through a fertilizer gun.)

Fertilize again month or so later. The feeding develops sturdier plants, and those that bloom will have lovelier flowers. Don't forget to plant some fuchsias.

REPAIRMEN NEED you too! You'll find each other in the "Business Services" column of today's Classified Ads. Check now!

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. My African violet bloomed profusely for about seven months, then quit. No blooms for three months, although lots of green healthy leaves. What shall I do? Gladys Giebisch.

A. It is possible that African violets do bloom in cycles, especially when the plants are young. Overwatering or underwatering may cause root damage and interference with blooming cycles. Assuming your plant gets normal watering and proper light, you'd help it by adding only one fourth amount of fertilizer, which is a very weak solution in water. Apply this about once every 10 days one of the times you are watering it.

Q. I have two established rose bushes six feet tall that are blooming right now. Can I safely transplant them this time of the year, or must I wait till January? If I can transplant now, what precautions must I take? Mrs. Frank Gardner.

A. Unless you absolutely must move them right away, wait till early January, then transplant them. Moved now, they must be "baled," a large ball of solid earth encasing the roots. Cut back about one-third height of the branches. Plant them in a soil mixture composed of one part of organic material such as premoistened peat moss, or leaf mold that is fine like black soil, or a planter mix mulch, and two parts of soil. First drink of water should contain vitamin b-1. Cover the bush with burlap. Sprinkle cover daily if weather is sunny. KEEP SOIL MOIST till new growth sprouts, then take off cover. Apply vitamin b-1 in water once a week one of the times you water the roses. Do it five or six weeks in a row. Again, PERSONALLY we'd wait to transplant them in January, then move them and replant them bare root.

Q. We have been growing cattleyas and cymbidiums for the past 10 years, but unsuccessfully. We've attended orchid society meetings, but they seem more on promoting sales and politics, not much on culture information about orchids. Can you help us about them? Several years ago you helped us on roses and we've won ribbons at garden shows. Gertrude, Lottie, Mary, Jane, Theresia, Alice Doran and Mrs. Albert Mulholland St.

A. You'll learn helpful information on cattleya and cymbidium orchids if you visit South Coast Botanic Garden, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, June 7 in the afternoon, June 8 and 9 all day. You'll see a lovely free Fiesta de Flores Flower Show there. You'll meet some orchid authorities who will help you. Bring your pads and pencils to jot down the notes. Also, ask for Mrs. Ardis Corliss, or her husband, Carroll. They are orchid hobbyists and will gladly answer your orchid problems helpfully. I'll be at this show June 9.

Q. Our tomatoes pucker up, turn brown as though burned, the blossoms fall off. We've used Destruox vegetable spray but so far no results. Could you advise us on this problem? Mrs. J. St.

A. Personally, we've had best luck, bountiful crops of tomatoes when we planted them from late June into early July. Flowers hung on and developed good fruit. Dr. Fritz Went, formerly of Caltech in Pasadena, some years ago conducted tests growing tomatoes along the coast, inland and foothill areas. The results were thusly .... "Tomatoes love hot days and warm nights, grow and bear fruit best then." Spray the vegetable spray at 10-day intervals whether plants have pests or fungus. This is a preventive measure to insure pest-free, disease-free plants and fruits.

## CLUB NOTICES

California National Fuchsia Society, Fourteenth Annual Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show, Orange Co. Fair Grounds, Costa Mesa, June 14-16. Friday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society, meeting Monday 8 p.m., Wardlow Park Clubhouse. Speaker: Frank Fordyce.

Los Altos Garden Club, installation luncheon, Wednesday at Reef Restaurant.

Music Dean Named  
LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Composer Mel Powell, chairman of the music composition faculty at Yale University, has been named dean of the school of music of California Institute of Arts.

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## Douglas Named Chairman Negro New UCI Student Chief for South L.A. Job Drive

Aircraft industrialist Donald W. Douglas Jr. Friday was named South Los Angeles and Long Beach chairman of a nationwide business drive to find jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

Douglas, corporate vice president of McDonnell Douglas Corp. and president of Douglas Aircraft Co., was appointed by John Ford II.

J. Real, Southern Metropolitan Area chairman of the National Business Alliance (NAB).

NAB hopes to find jobs for 4,700 in the South Los Angeles and Long Beach areas as part of the Metropolitan Los Angeles Area campaign to turn up 14,200 jobs by September.

The nationwide NAB effort is headed by Henry Ford II.

(Political Advertisement)

By a 4-to-3 margin, Ronnic C. Ridgle, 20, of Los Angeles, a Negro student at University of California, Irvine, won election Friday as president of the student body.

Ridgle ran on a reform platform. He topped a field of four candidates to succeed Peter Mott, a graduate student who was appointed to the student body presidency in mid-year when Mike Krisman resigned.

Serving with Ridgle will be William P. Coon of Santa Ana, vice president, and Danny C. Santucci of Santa Ana, secretary.

The executive board includes Daniel J. Lange, Buena Park; M. Craig Schwerdt, Downey; John W. Gottfried and Steven O. Teal, both of Fullerton; Jerry A. Groussman, Garden Grove; Donald Sanfilippo, La Mirada; David M. Ault and Michael R. Smith, San

Ita Ana; Barry F. Bauchwitz, Seal Beach; John W. Burk and John G. Sutcliffe, Whittier; Jacqueline Han-

sen, Walnut Creek; David C. Jeffery, Riverside; Robert H. Crane, Los Angeles; Myra G. Mossman, Hollywood, and Robert Faulkner, Encinitas.

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(Political Advertisement)

## UCI Meet on Poverty Scheduled

More than 20 organizations from the civic, professional, service club and church life of Orange County will send delegates to an all-day conference on poverty problems at the University of California, Irvine on June 8.

The Community Action Council, unofficially the county's war-on-poverty agency, will join with University Extension in sponsoring the program.

CAC executive director Ronald Lunceford said that almost 20,000 families in Orange County live on incomes under \$3,000 yearly. This is considered "subsistence level," but of the 20,000 families, at least 7,800 of them are so economically handicapped that their incomes average less than \$1,000 per year, Lunceford said.

## BATTLESHIP REUNION SET FOR TONIGHT

The fifth annual reunion dinner of personnel of the battleship USS Pennsylvania will be held in Long Beach Elks Club beginning at 6 o'clock tonight.

It had been erroneously reported that the function would be held Friday night.

## New Bridge Not in Use Till June 24

For approximately two weeks after the opening of the new Gerald Desmond Bridge on June 10, motorists will continue to use the pontoon bridge to reach the Queen Mary, according to Val J. Deaser, chief maintenance supervisor, Port of Long Beach.

Naval and civilian personnel using Gate 5 at the Naval Shipyard also will have to use the pontoon bridge.

The temporary routing applies to traffic approaching from both the east and west.

Eastbound traffic desiring to go to Pier E, Gate 5, the Queen Mary, the Queen Mary offices and the Diners' Club offices will be routed over the new bridge, then will double back to the west over the pontoon bridge, according to Deaser.

The temporary routing is necessary while engineers remove a section of detour and build a new access road to the Pier E area.

## Water Quality Post Again to Oil Firm Man

Thomas Gaines, member of the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board, has been reappointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan to a second three-year term.

Also appointed was Arthur E. Brumington, chief deputy engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District.

Gaines is employed by the Union Oil Co. as coordinator of air and water conservation.

Brumington will replace Frank Bonelli, chairman of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, on the water regulatory board.

# The Kennedy record.

## No other candidate can match it.

### 1. In the Cabinet and on the National Security Council:

"The Attorney General has been in the center of every crisis, had a hand in every major decision."

New York Herald-Tribune

Robert Kennedy helped shape the policies of the New Frontier. He played a crucial role in the Cuban Missile Crisis. His advice against precipitous action weighed heavily as the President negotiated a peaceful backdown by Premier Khrushchev and the withdrawal of Russian missiles from Cuban soil.

Robert Kennedy also participated in the delicate negotiations leading to the nuclear test ban treaty — the first major step by the United States and Russia to reduce the risk of world war.

As Attorney General, United States Senator, and Special Presidential Envoy, Kennedy has traveled through Europe, Eastern Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America. The respect he has earned makes him the most qualified American to enlist the cooperation of other nations in the cause of peace.

### 2. As Attorney General:

Robert Kennedy "guided more important legislation through Congress than did any of his predecessors in the past 30 years. He has made the Federal Government, for the first time, a vigorous enemy of organized crime. He has pushed equal rights for all Americans..."

The Washington Post

### 3. On law-enforcement and crime:

The following statement was recently signed by 33 of the nation's leading authorities on crime, on crime prevention, and on law enforcement.

"We are convinced that lawlessness in America and the causes of lawlessness in America are the most serious problems facing this nation today."

"And we are equally convinced that Senator Robert Kennedy is the only man seeking the Presidency who has the experience, the ability and the compassion to understand and deal effectively not only with the problems of law enforcement, but with the causes of crime."

### 4. On Viet Nam:

"I do not think that anyone in our politics has attempted a more careful analysis of the conditions for a negotiated settlement than Kennedy in the concluding pages of *To Seek a Newer World*," said Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. in the New Republic.

Robert Kennedy has never once claimed that either he personally or the Kennedy administration are without blame in Viet Nam. But he has spoken and written time and time again in opposition to the bombing and the escalation of the war. And he was one of the first to speak out on the errors of our policies.

As early as May 6, 1965, he said: "The course of enlarging the war is contrary to the interests of the United States and to humanity's hope for peace. I believe that our efforts for peace should continue with the same intensity as our efforts in the military field."

### 5. On the cities:

He inspired and helped organize "the most sweeping and comprehensive rehabilitation effort ever brought to bear on a single American community."

Newsweek Magazine

Newsweek is referring to the most important Negro self-help project in America. It is now in effect in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of New York City, the nation's most heavily populated Negro community.

Robert Kennedy has also been the major sponsor of legislation to create jobs and improve life in the slums. What he proposes is not just another welfare program. It calls for tax in-

centives to private industry, encouraging construction of plants in poverty-stricken areas and investment in low-income housing.

### 6. On civil liberties:

As Attorney General, "Kennedy did more than any of his predecessors for the poor man charged with crime, acting to assure him free counsel and release without onerous bail and a fair opportunity to prepare his defense." The New York Times

And the Washington Post editorialized:

"He is entitled to a high mark for dedication to his task, for a forward-looking concept of criminal law, and for a burning desire to see that justice was done."

For a comprehensive picture of Kennedy's views, read "To Seek A Newer World."

This is Robert Kennedy's most recent book. It was published in 1967, before he became a candidate for the Presidency. It spells out his position on major issues — and is useful reading for anybody who wants to study them.



Think of all the jobs that have to be done in America in the next four years. Who do you think is most likely to get these jobs done?

## Kennedy for President Committee

MANAGER FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE: JESSE ALVIN JURK, CHARLES L. LEONARD, LEON J. COOPER, TREASURER.

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

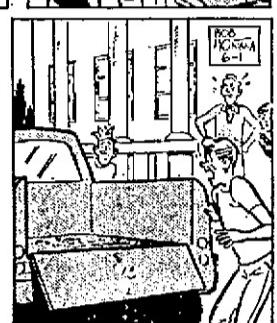
TERRY AND THE PIRATES



By Johnny Hart



By Bob Montana



MARMADUKE



"Phil, do think there are summer camps FOR DOGS ?!"

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- 1 Charpoys
- 5 County in England
- 10 Farm creature
- 14 Tropical fish
- 15 Ammonia derivative
- 16 South Seas novel
- 17 Unadulterated
- 18 Contribute: 2 words
- 20 Coruscate
- 22 Reaches the acne
- 23 Canadian cape
- 24 Greek letter
- 25 Magician's word
- 28 Couches
- 32 Electric —
- 33 Greek island
- 35 Energy
- 37 Poverty, personified
- 39 Armored cars
- 41 Tolstoy heroine
- 42 Husband of Bathsheba
- 44 Snouts
- 46 Swinish abode
- 47 Paul Pry
- 49 Trojan hero
- 51 Ex-fighter; abbr.
- 52 Biblical pronoun
- 53 Clinic workers
- 57 Abbreviate
- 60 Communication for all: 2 words
- 62 Playing card
- 64 Heater

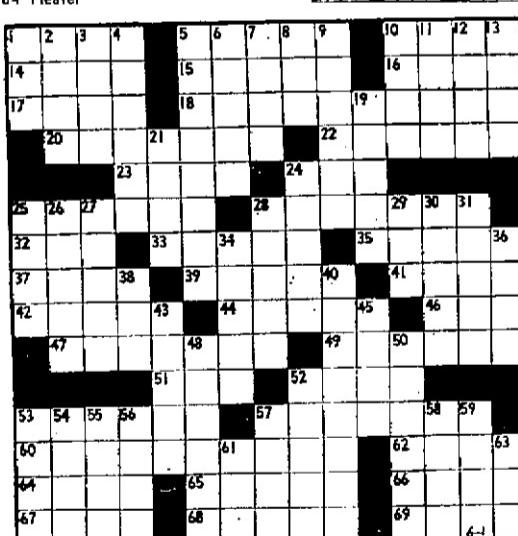
**DOWN**

- 1 Officer
- 2 Musical work
- 3 Rainy day need
- 4 Clips
- 5 Garment: 2 words
- 6 Soap plant
- 7 Calcium
- 8 Poem
- 9 Just fine
- 10 Eruption
- 11 Book of Bible
- 12 Greatest amount
- 13 Overseer
- 19 Nursery items
- 21 Slum problem
- 24 Containers
- 25 Indiana city
- 26 Puts up
- 27 — marbles; 5th century sculpture
- 28 Contributor
- 29 Greek letter
- 30 Stupid
- 31 — Barbara
- 34 French painter
- 36 Willie —, of baseball
- 38 — Paulo
- 40 Small fish: 2 words
- 43 Hut
- 45 Prophet
- 48 Spanish coin
- 50 Irritate
- 52 Yon
- 53 Song
- 54 Until: 2 words
- 55 Western city
- 56 Break
- 57 Stupefy
- 58 Island country
- 59 Peter —; pianist
- 61 —nacle
- 63 Evergreen

Puzzle of Friday, May 31, Solved

**CLUES**

1. PAUL SLAY OKRA SUMMERTIME PITTED TRAPSHOOTING SEA BEEN TURNS AGERS TURK SITE AGITA TUXUS SITE NEVAN ALAS SEASIDE ENEMY TAILIERS NEEDS SAN CONES HAGREE FOND PALTOS LEER PAST CAF TAKENABACK LUNCA OVERSTATES FILTS EAST AGED SCANT



OMARR READS THE STARS  
By STUART OMARR

Forecast for Sunday

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your judgment act to be correct. But others tend to be discrediting. By tonight consider your position. If you do it tactfully, Show appreciation to one who volunteers service.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 19): Get detailed concerning home and financing needs. Don't be afraid to go to the bank or other financial institutions. Short journeys appear to be on the agenda.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Finish projects that have been hanging over individual who has been experiencing difficulty. During afternoon hours collect data with relatives.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Fine for adding to possessions. An aggressive, assertive, original approach pays dividends.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spiritual fulfillment possible if you open yourself to experience. Means don't seem very well at all and you cycle moves around.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Uprisings from the group may be successful. Good results obtained through exchange of ideas. Participate in special club, group, church activities that will stimulate your thought process.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practical matters dominate early in day, including financial and business aspects of a social atmosphere. Evening is pleasant due to mingling with friends. A walk in the park is recommended.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Admit to yourself that you are not new—study your paper. You can gain information from it that favorably affects your job performance planning. Harmonize af-

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PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



of how people react. Get finger on pulse of public, then plan accordingly. Give special consideration to mate, partner, or associate. Accent on recognition of efforts.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you possess a dual nature, your likes and dislikes vary, change rapidly. Overcome

tendency to scatter your forces and thus enhance opportunity for success. Excitement are due, including travel and romance. Accent on recognition of efforts.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle high for Virgo. Special word to Pisces: You could make statement today which is of permanent nature.

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## Ports Row Over Agreement

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 1, 1968 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11

From Our National Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Long Beach and two other California ports are objecting to proposed agreements entered into by the Los Angeles and Oakland ports with four Japanese flag lines for the lines' new container services.

and the Stockton Port District. Long Beach and Stockton also protested the proposed agreement between Los Angeles and the four lines.

The competing ports con-

tend that the agreements would be discriminatory against them, and constitute an unjust and unreasonable practice regulating freight-handling and storage.

The Federal Maritime Commission Friday ordered an investigation of the proposed agreement between the Japanese lines and the Port of Oakland after receiving complaints from Long Beach, San Francisco

and the Stockton Port District. Long Beach and Stockton also protested the proposed agreement between Los Angeles and the four lines.

The competing ports con-

### Long Beach Harbor Board Helps Fund Cargo Council

The Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners Friday voted to allocate

\$18,800 to the Cargo Protection Council of Southern California on a declining scale during the next three years.

On recommendation of Charles L. Vickers, port general manager, the board agreed to assist with the funding of the council with an \$11,000 allocation this year. The amount would drop to \$5,500 next year and decrease to \$2,300 for the year 1970-71.

Earlier this year, the Port of Los Angeles agreed to contribute \$11,000 to the council for operating expenses in 1968.

HOWEVER, the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners expressed hope that the council in future years could become self-sustaining, and thus reduce the amount of support expected from the Port of Los Angeles.

Currently half the cost of operating the council is borne by shipping industry, with the other half split between the two local ports.

Objective of the council is to protect cargo moving through the ports from pilferage, fire, ravages of weather and other possible loss sources.

## APOLLO 7 BEGINS MOON SHOT TESTS

The Apollo 7 spacecraft, designed to orbit three American astronauts in a pre-shoot-for-the-moon test late this year, began ground tests of its crew command capsule Friday at Cape Kennedy in Florida.

Technicians began work promptly after arrival of the Downey-built capsule aboard an Aero Spacelines "Pregnant Guppy" transport, which flew the capsule from Long Beach Airport to the launch center.

The spacecraft, product of North American Rockwell Corp.'s Space Division, bears a painted legend on its side — "Moon Award. First Manned Flight, Astronaut Approved."

It is waggle certification that Astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham, who will make the three-man test flight aboard the Saturn-booster vehicle before year's end, did, indeed, check out the capsule in person at the North Ameri-

can Rockwell plant in Downey in recent weeks.

In Washington, meantime, the Air Force announced award of a \$124,430,840 contract to North American Rockwell's Anaheim plant for research and development work on part of the advanced Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile.

The work will be on the last stage of the solid-fuel vehicle, the highly maneuverable section that dispenses multiple warheads aimed at a variety of targets.

## COLOR TV SALE!



## COLOR TV CONSOLE

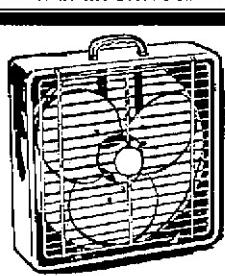
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Modell 165 2-SPEED... **14.95**

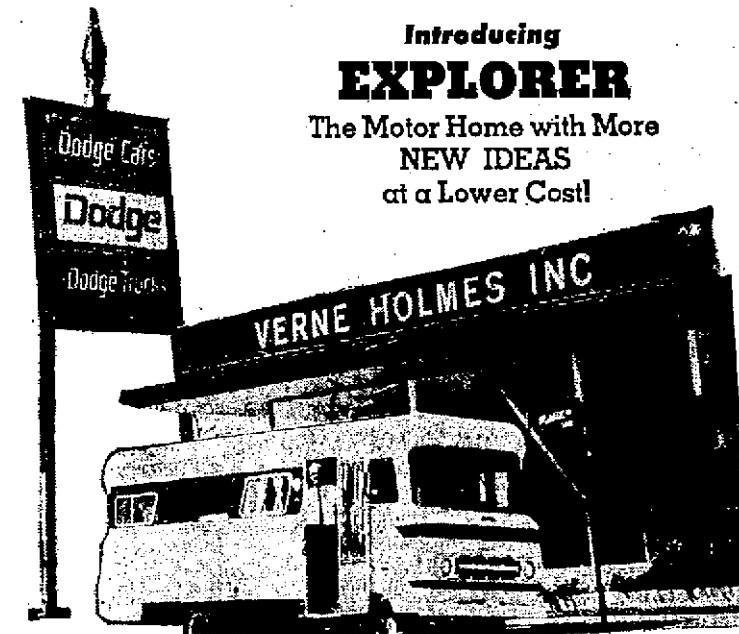
BIG 20-inch Super-Electric FLOOR FAN

DELUXE 2-SPEED... **18.95**

**DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
NORTH LONG BEACH

## Introducing EXPLORER

The Motor Home with More NEW IDEAS at a Lower Cost!



\* To introduce this Motor Home, Vern Holmes Dodge will include FREE, for this month only, Refrigerated Air Conditioning.

- The Explorer is the all-new recreational vehicle that offers you new engineering ideas . . . new convenience concepts . . . new luxury features other motorhome manufacturers haven't even thought of. For example —
- Explorer is also the only motorhome in the popular price field offering an aerodynamic configuration. Nose, sides and rear are streamlined for easier handling and better fuel economy. You'll feel the difference the minute you take the wheel!
- Only Explorer offers you a completely separate shower, a water tank gauge, a sanitary holding tank gauge, four-burner range and double sinks as standard equipment. Other important standard features are the vinyl headliner that cleans with a damp cloth, attractive La Van windows, drop-leaf table on dash, and five-inch foam mattresses.
- The Explorer motorhome is the ultimate in luxury and completely self-contained for long range land cruising in the mountains, uninhabited country and in foreign lands. No matter where you go, luxurious accommodations for six persons are ready and waiting. Before you make the investment, compare the Explorer with any other motorhome on the market

on display exclusively in this area at

**VERNE Holmes DODGE**  
3449 ATLANTIC GA-4-8603

a nice place to deal

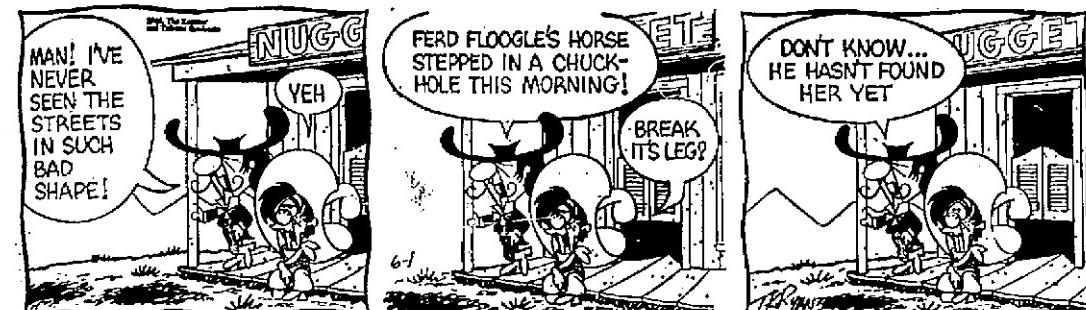
BANK FINANCING

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46 Years of Dependable Service

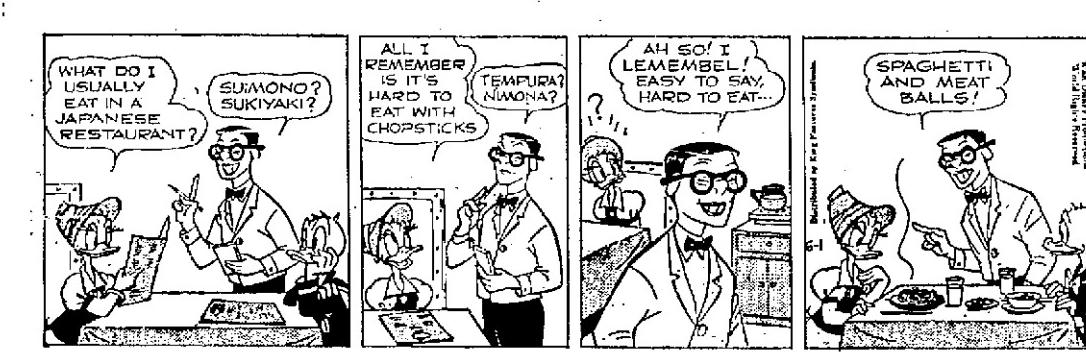
TUMBLEWEEDS—By Tom K. Ryan



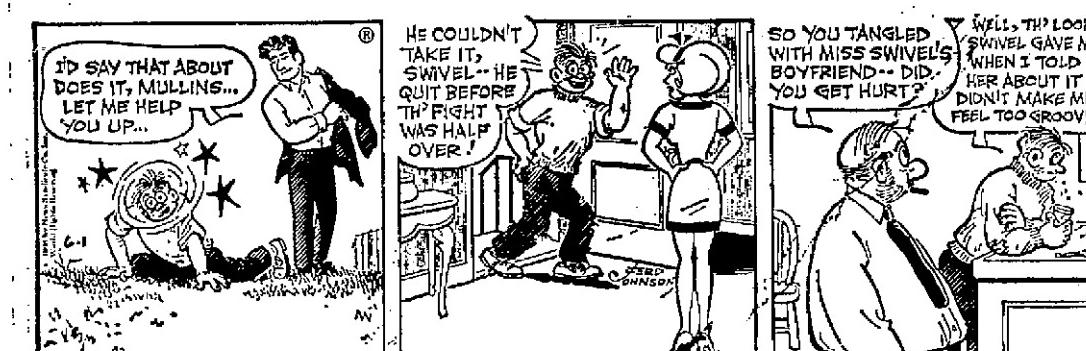
ABIE AND SLATS—By Raeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



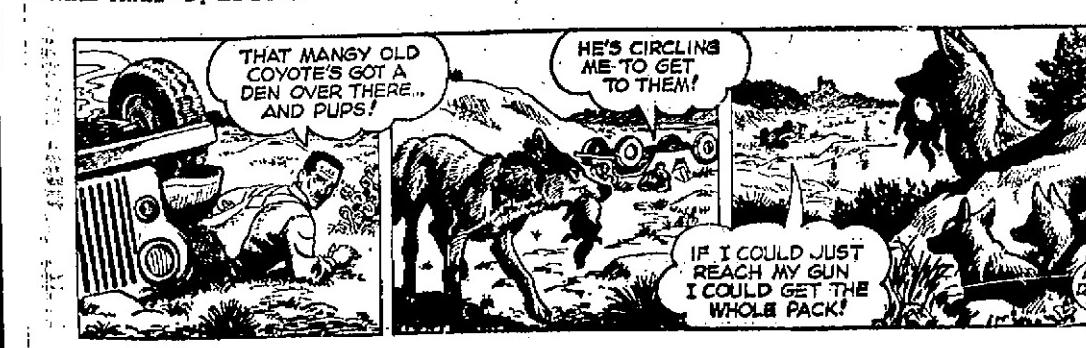
CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPE—By Saunders and Woggon



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



## TELEVISION LOG

KNUX Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13  
 KHBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22  
 KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28  
 KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1968

- 6:15 9 (C) Movie: "Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn  
 7:30 2 (C) Developing World; Latin America  
 4 (C) Cool McCool  
 5 Design for Learning  
 7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon  
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
 7:45 13 Sacred Heart Show  
 8:00 A.M. 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)  
 5 Movie: "Ambush," Gladys Swarthout ('32)  
 13 (C) Country Music (3 hrs.) Cal Worthington  
 8:30 4 (C) Super President  
 7 (C) Fantastic Four  
 9 (C) Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney  
 9:00 A.M. 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.  
 4 (C) The Flintstones  
 7 (C) Spider-Man  
 11 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," Peter Lorre  
 9:30 2 (C) The Herculoids  
 4 (C) Young Samson  
 5 Movie: "Car 99," Fred MacMurray ('35)  
 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)  
 10:00 A.M. 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)  
 4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy  
 7 (C) King Kong  
 9 (C) Movie: "Wichita," Joel McCrea ('55)  
 10:15 11 Movie: "Moss Rose," Victor Mature  
 10:30 2 (C) The Space Ghost  
 4 (C) Atom Ant  
 7 (C) George of Jungle  
 11:00 A.M. 2 (C) Moby Dick  
 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show  
 5 Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," John Carroll ('59)  
 7 (C) New Beatles Show  
 13 Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers  
 11:15 11 Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Lawrence Tierney ('50)  
 12:30 2 (C) Johnny Quest  
 5 Movie: "War of Wildcats," John Wayne ('43)  
 7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Guy Marks, Andy Kim  
 13 Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy ('53)  
 1:00 P.M. 2 (C) The Lone Ranger  
 7 Movie: "I'll See You in My Dreams," Doris Day, Danny Thomas  
 11 (C) Opinion Washington; Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.) on new crime prevention bill  
 1:30 2 (C) The Road Runner  
 9 (C) NASA Film: "With Their Eyes on the Stars," flight of Apollo 4  
 11 Movie: "Captain Boycott," Stewart Granger  
 2:00 P.M. 2 (C) Belmont Stakes (Elmont, N.Y.), Jack Whitaker, Jack Drees, Eddie Arcaro, Bill Shoemaker; The 100th running, plus pre-race interviews, winner's-circle ceremonies  
 4 (C) Movie: "3 for Jaimie Dawn," Laraine Day  
 5 (C) UCLA Year-End Sports Review, Dick Enberg, Keith Jackson. Taped highlights of the action is football, basketball, gymnastics, baseball, tennis and crew.  
 9 (C) Atlanta Open Golf Classic, last 4 holes, third round action. Bob Charles of New Zealand is defending champion.  
 13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden, Joan Leslie  
 2:45 2 (C) Winner's Circle, Gil Stratton, Harry Henson. Rebroadcast of Belmont Stakes, plus experts' analysis.  
 3:00 P.M. 2 (C) New Society, Scott O'Neil: "Should the U.S. Subsidize Its Olympic Athletes?"  
 7 Movie: "Way to the Gold," Jeff Hunter, Barry Sullivan ('57)  
 9 (C) Movie: "Cattle Queen of Montana," Barbara Stanwyck ('54)  
 3:30 2 Movie: "World Was His Jury," Edmond O'Brien  
 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Famine Fighters"

- 11 Movie: "Awful Dr. Orlof," Howard Vernon  
 13 (C) Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Havoc ('47)  
 4:00 P.M. 4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Wisconsin Snowmobile Derby"  
 5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors: "Sailfish"  
 4:30 4 (C) Irish Steeplechase  
 5 (C) Jerry Blavat Show  
 28 Teacher '68: English  
 5:00 P.M. 2 (C) Hollywood Park Feature Race: \$30,000-added Milady Handicap  
 4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, NAACP's Roy Wilkins  
 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports: 1st annual Champions Track Meet (tape delay from San Diego's Balboa Stadium), plus repeat of Tournament of Thrills auto crash championship (Las Vegas)  
 11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors: Range War.  
 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry Innovations, Richard Brenneman: Educat'n

5:30

- 2 (C) The Herculoids  
 4 (C) Young Samson  
 5 Movie: "Car 99," Fred MacMurray ('35)

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- 11 Movie: "The Day," Danny Thomas

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- 3:30 2 Movie: "World Was His Jury," Edmond O'Brien

- 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Famine Fighters"

- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Tex Williams

## TELE-VUES

# Politics in Electronic Age

By GEORGE ERES

TV-Radio Editor

The American Broadcasting Co. (Ch. 7) at 9:30 tonight will probably have the lion's share of the viewing audience, having scored a beat over its two larger competitors, NBC and CBS, in arranging the face-to-face encounter between Sens. Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy.

While the confrontation is listed as a "debate," it will not allow for rebuttals and in substance it will be a chance for viewers to see the two candidates field the same questions and to judge their responses.

IT MAY WELL be that these primary elections are just so much political hoop-de-doo and that the sewed-up convention delegates will make the decision about nominees without regard to the primary elections.

In the past this has been the case, but the effect of television is probably going to have a great deal of influence for changing this. It may not change the picture this convention year, but there is strong evidence around that in the future all candidates for party nominations may have to go out and engage in primary campaigns.

It is the assumption that the people of a party have a right to pick the nominee and the fact that television can make this candidate known to people that will, I think, bring this about.

The current emphasis by radio and television executives in urging suspension of the "free time" rule is one of the factors that has weight here. It is primarily in the nomination fights that the field of candidates is large and the "free time" rule works a hardship on the TV and radio media in making free time available.

THE INCREASING use



ROSEY GRIER Hosts Own Show

of TV by political figures, and the costs, are the objects of an announced Twentieth Century Fund study by a Commission on Campaign Costs in the Electronic Era. Newton N. Minow, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, will head a five-man group making the independent study for the Fund.

The study will give major emphasis to the presidential and vice presidential campaigns, but will also study state and local contests.

"It will look into ways in which campaigns are managed and financed, and seek to make some judgments on the effectiveness of television and radio in political campaigns, as well as on questions of public policy that arise in connection with the use of these media and other campaign methods," said the Fund. The report is due by mid-1969.

ROSEY GRIER, the Ram football star who also sings, plays guitar and piano, is host for a new show pre-

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

6:30 P.M.—THE ROSEY GRIER SHOW. The premiere of a weekly series hosted by Ram football great Rosey Grier, who also sings, plays guitar and piano; Ch. 7.

7:30 P.M.—THE PRISONER. Patrick McGoohan starts a new series about a man who loses consciousness and wakes to find himself in a village which becomes his prison without bars; Ch. 2.

9:30 P.M.—KENNEDY-MCCARTHY DEBATE. Sen. Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy answer questions by newsmen William Lawrence and Robert Clark, with Frank Reynolds as anchorman; Ch. 7.

miering at 6:30 tonight on Ch. 7.

Featured on the opening show will be the story of The Green Power Foundation and the Watts Wallaper baseball bats factory, in a segment labeled "Charles Brown At Large." Brown will offer a weekly feature devoted to "dedicated people with important purposes." The show also features The Dolores Hall Singers and Frankie Ortega's music.

REPERTOIRE WORKSHOP, a talent showcase which is the joint effort of five CBS-owned TV stations, including KNXT, starts its sixth year at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

The opening show is a comedy-drama, "The Three of Him," by Stanley Mann, starring Robert Pine as a young man obsessed with the idea that the completion of his "novel" will rid his mind of the psychological ghosts of his deceased parents who have returned to run his life.

The series has been instrumental in furthering the careers of performers who since have gone on to make some reputation for themselves — vocalist Lainie Kazan, comedian Dom DeLuise, actress-singer

## RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGIL-1280 KTYM-1480  
 KAL-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KXK-1070 KXWZ-1480  
 KIG-740 KFWB-880 KHI-910 KRPOL-1540 KWAW-1200  
 KBQB-1490 KKB-1020 KKR-1120 KREL-1310 KWY-1600  
 KOAY-1580 KGER-1350 KIEY-810 KRD-1550 XERS-1050  
 KIZY-1190 KGF-1230 KLAG-570 KRLA-1110 XTRA-980  
 KFAC-1320

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1968  
 2:20 p.m., KNX—Belmont Stakes, Jack Drees  
 6:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Oakland A's  
 6:30 p.m., KABC—Kennedy-McCarthy "Debate" (live)  
 8:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: S.F. Giants at Dodgers

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to California — the state and the state of mind — with songs about San Francisco, Hollywood, Avalon, Capistrano, the San Fernando Valley and San Jose.

11 (C) Lucy, I Love Lucy, L. Ball

7:30 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News

4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "About Sex"

7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darow, Game

9 (C) Death Valley Days: "By the Book," Jess Pearson, Linda Koekejohn, Tim O'Kelly, Janice Barr, Young sisters set out to homestead the Colorado land started by their late father — and find both trouble and romance.

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

13 (G) Gilligan's Island (the initial opener)

28 Guitar: "Arpeggio"

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGoohan, Virginia Maskell, Angelo Muscat (premiere). London-filmed summer series of a man who loses consciousness to awaken in a strange village which becomes his prison without bars.

4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Dawn Addams, George Pastell (R).

Moving into regal circles in Monte Carlo, Templar teaches a queen the true meaning of queenship.

7 (C) The Dating Game

9 (C) Movie: "I Died a Thousand Times," Jack Palance ('55)

11 Lena Li (R). One-woman musical hour with Lena Horne, the Jack Parnell Orchestra.

13 (C) The Silent Comedians (R), Al Lehman, Roger Barkley

28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy. Panel discusses upcoming elections, and California delegation structure.

8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Newlywed Game

28 NET Journal: "From Protest to Resistance," Stokely Carmichael, Mario Savio, David Harris (R)

8:15 5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up

8:30 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole (R). Alone at home, Katie's frightened by a loud thumping somewhere.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon.

Buddy Hackett in cameo role (R). Max moonlights as a Bogart-like detective, but his first "clients" are KAOS agents.

34 Box of Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Tex Williams

1:15 2 Movie: "Little Foxes," Bette Davis ('41)

7 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Judi Meredith, Walter Brown, Gary Gray

## FM Stations

KLON	XHE</

## HOBOS RAT-KILLING PROWESS DEBUNKED : Are Victims Only Mice?

Story and Photos  
By DICK EMERY

Can it be that claims made for Hobo, the terrible rat-killing cat of Terminal Island, have been overstated?

"I investigated claims made for the cat," Captain Lionel De Santy, port warden of Los Angeles Harbor, said.

"They weren't rats, that the cat killed. They were mice."

Hobo herself could not be reached for a rebuttal. She — Hobo is a she cat — was hunting rodents around the rocks near the Larson Marina, her favorite hangout.

Her benefactor, Joe Benich, yacht broker and keeper of the Larson Marina store, said the rats could have been mice; but Andy Wall, the marina owner and longtime waterfront businessman, said what Hobo waylaid were rats, "big ones," with two sure kills witnessed by him.



ON GUARD...  
In Port of L.B.

Whether Hobo's victories were over rats or over mice makes a difference to Captain De Santy.

As port warden, he wants the harbor to have a rat-free image.

Hobo's career was narrated, and a picture of Hobo on the hunt was shown, in the I.P.T. May 4.

While the Rats-Mice argument was sweeping the harbor area in the past few days, the subject of rat-guards on ships' hawsers came up again.

Harbor visitors have inquired, of late, why some hawsers do have rat-guards, while others don't. A tour of berthed ships showed plenty of each. A Navy spokesman, a captain, said such rat-guards are required on "all mooring and service lines" of Navy vessels at piers in the Long Beach and Los Angeles areas.

"All harbors have rats," he said.

Long Beach Harbor requires enforcement of Long Beach Municipal Code Section 5000.1F by harbor guards.

The ordinance demands that ships post rat-guards on hawsers when moored at piers on city property. The City Health Department is charged with rodent extermination in the city.

In the neighboring Los Angeles Harbor area, however, different anti-rat regulations prevail. An angry silence on the sub-

ject of rats makes rat-facts hard to get.

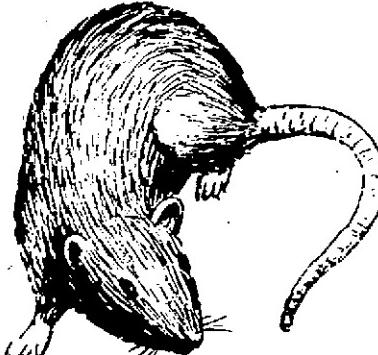
But, the port since 1962 has not required rat-guards on ships' hawsers except in cases of known rat-infestation.

"All merchant vessels entering the harbor must show up-to-date certificates attesting they are rat-free and rat-proof," Captain De Santy said.

"Rat-proof means that each compartment has been so separated from other



HOBO... Rodent Nemesis



compartments that a rat can't travel through the ship."

Shipyards, boatyards and yacht anchorage, cannery fish unloading areas, junk-piles along railroad right-of-ways, horse stable areas, dumps, banks of ivy and other vegetation, and even palm trees in nearby residential neighborhoods, are favored rodent hangouts. Anti-rat jurisdiction gets into hair-splitting.

Poisoning and trapping help, but the anti-rat experts say "environmental control" is the best weapon. That means clean housekeeping for the whole harbor area.



RAT ROPEWAY  
in L.A. Harbor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1968 SECTION B—Page B-1  
MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

## Final Arguments In, Webster Fate Up to Jury Monday

The Robert Leslie Webster murder case will go to the jury Monday.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown recessed Webster's trial — the second on charges he strangled an attractive divorcee — until 10 a.m. Monday after final arguments were presented Friday.

Attorneys for both sides spent almost four hours summarizing arguments in

## Traffic Stop Puts 2 in Jail

Smoky auto exhaust led to the arrest of two Southland youths Friday after sheriff's deputies pulled them over near a Torrance shopping center.

Deputy William Alexander said when he stopped a car driven by Mark Melvin Anderson, 20, of 3341 Cricklewood St., Torrance, he noticed several radios, stereo tape decks and tapes piled in the auto.

He said deputies also found heroin, capsules of "speed" and narcotics kits in the auto.

Anderson was booked on suspicion of burglary, robbery and possession of narcotics.

His passenger, Douglas E. Pullins, 18, of 1757 Addison Road, Palos Verdes Estates, was booked on suspicion of burglary and possession of narcotics.

Deputy Alexander said he spouted the Anderson car spewing exhaust fumes at the Peninsular Shopping Center, Silverspur Road and Hawthorne Boulevard.

He stopped the car about two blocks away to talk to the driver, he said, then made the arrests.

## I.P.T. Story to Tell Why Students Rebel

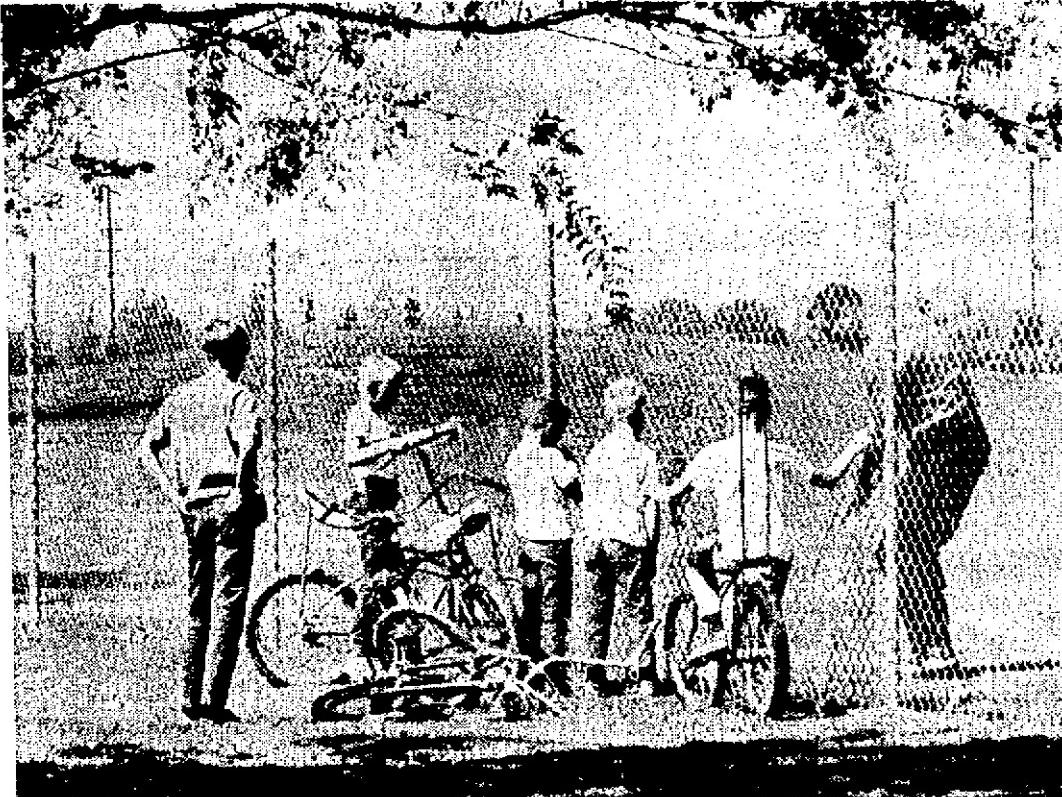
Subject: Why students revolt.

Authority: Henry Steele Commager, renowned American historian, author, educator, worked with the U.S. State Department lecturing in Germany, Israel, Italy, Trinidad, currently engaged in writing "The Rise of the American Nation," a 50-volume project.

Objective: Make comprehensible to the angered majority the reasons for the violence, seemingly irrational and lawless demands by college students.

Methods of Accomplishment: An incisive definitive article, "Student Activism and University Apathy."

Where to Read It: In your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.



JUNE FUN IS THE 'IN' THING WHEN SCHOOL—AND GOLFERS—are OUT

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## BUT WEATHER VILLAIN THREATENS

## Summer Blooms in June

By FRED HAMLIN

June weather in the Southland bursts into summer bloom — usually — but an occasional lark lurks offstage to prevent rosy perfection.

The villain takes the form of low-hanging clouds and fog, concentrated smog and a wayward storm that can wash tons of terrain off the map.

He had been free from prison less than a year after serving an earlier sentence for the 1946 strangulation murder of a 19-year-old Long Beach waitress.

## Police Seek Bearded Bank Bandit

A bearded bandit — masked, behind sunglasses — took \$6,423 at gunpoint Friday from the Bank of America branch at 1851 S. Avalon Blvd., in Carson.

Sheriff's deputies said the gunman entered the bank shortly before noon, waved a small caliber revolver, and threatened three tellers and a score of customers.

The bandit forced the tellers to surrender their money, stuffed the currency in his shirt, then ran out the front door.

The car in which the gunman fled, deputies said, was later found a short distance from the bank. The vehicle had been stolen earlier in Los Angeles.

## WRITE-INS CONFUSING

## Official Word on How to Vote

By BOB HOUSER

Political Editor

It's confusion time again over California's primary ballot, especially on the matter of write-ins.

Here's the official clarification from the Sacramento office of the Secretary of State:

No write-ins are allowed for presidential delegations or ever have been allowed. You are voting for a slate of delegates, a group of people, not a candidate for president. Thus, Republicans must vote for the Reagan favorite son delegation or not vote at all on that spot on the ballot. Democrats must vote for the McCarthy, Lynch or Kennedy delegation.

If the voter writes in a candidate, such as Richard Nixon on the GOP ballot, it will not be counted, simply because there is no slate of delegates pledged to Nixon in California.

Write-ins for all other offices on the ballot are, and always have been permitted.

A new law provides, however, that those write-ins for other offices will not be counted unless the write-in candidate has notified the registrar of voters that he is a write-in candidate and has paid his filing fee. Each polling place will have available the names of any such write-in candidates. Intent of this new law is to avoid the waste of counting frivolous write-ins and names of fictitious characters.

The name of any candidate on a ballot may be written in on another party ballot and his write-in votes will be counted. However, for example, if the name of a Republican candidate is written in by a Democrat on the Democratic ballot, that vote is tallied only in the Democratic count and does not add to the GOP candidate's total vote in his own party's primary.



CUBS BACK IN PAPER BUSINESS  
Now They Use A Fireproof Van

## AREA SOLDIER, MARINE KILLED IN VIET ACTION

Two Long Beach-area servicemen were among combat dead listed Friday in the Department of Defense's latest casualty report from Vietnam. Army Pfc. David E. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Watkins, 4202 Howard Ave., Los Alamitos, and Marine Pfc. Gary W. Purcell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Purcell, 3017 Antonio St., Torrance, were killed in action. No details were reported.

## Flames Fail to Lick Eager Cub Scouts

By HAL LOWE

The Cub Scouts of Pack 80 in Lakewood and Bellflower Friday were back in the newspaper game — the used newspaper game — after fire leveled their business.

The Cub Pack maintained a "corral" for old newspapers on a vacant lot at Allington Street and went to work.

They hacked out a chure where papers could be dropped, placed the van on the lot and scouted the neighborhood to tell residents they were back in the newspaper business.

The van truck body is made of steel and is fireproof. Cubmaster Joe Moore says:

Business is booming.

## Market Safe

## Yields \$2,000

Burglars took \$2,000 from the Market Basket, 129 E. Lomita Blvd., Carson, Friday, after tearing a hole in the roof to enter, then burning into the safe with an acetylene torch, sheriff's deputies said.

The yeggs left an oxygen tank and two pry bars behind when they fled.

# N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

B-2 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

### WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Week Prev. Year's  
Week week ago 900  
Advances 322 123 475  
Declines 322 123 475  
Unchanged 125 134 151  
Total Issues 670 130 151  
New Highs 125 134 151  
New Lows 65 64 267  
Wk. Chg. +100 -100 +100  
Wk. % Chg. +1.5% -1.5% +1.5%

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

### STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Indust.	870.60	872.00	869.00	871.00	+1.2
Trans.	870.60	872.00	869.00	871.00	+1.2
Util.	870.60	872.00	869.00	871.00	+1.2
65 Stks	818.31	820.87	818.31	820.87	+1.55

WEEKLY SALES

This Week This Week

A Year Ago

N.Y. Stocks 57,700,010 72,266,910

N.Y. Bonds 85,330,100 85,330,100

American Stocks 38,834,454 31,934,065

American Bonds 3,734,200 1,470,000

### BOND AVERAGES

	40 Bonds	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
1st RRs	74.53	74.68	74.51	74.58	+0.03
2nd RRs	74.43	74.53	74.43	74.53	+0.02
Units	73.97	74.00	73.97	74.00	+0.03
Inc. Rail.	64.88	64.91	64.88	64.88	-0.27

Number of Traded Issues 1658

N.Y. Stocks 1,265

N.Y. Bonds 1,265

American Stocks 1,265

American Bonds 1,265

Midwest Stocks 1,265

Midwest Bonds 1,265

WEEKLY SALES

This Week This Week

A Year Ago

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American Stocks 38,834,454 31,934,

# American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading (for the week)

	Sales	(No.)	High	Low	Close	Net
Days						
Mon.	1,132	32	131	123	122	+1
Tues.	1,235	32	124	112	112	+4
Wed.	1,200	32	124	112	112	+4
Thurs.	1,202	32	124	112	112	+4
Fri.	1,202	32	124	112	112	+4
Total	4,666	32	124	112	112	+16
Days						
Mon.	132	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	133	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	133	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	133	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	133	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	145	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	145	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	145	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	145	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	145	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	157	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	157	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	157	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	157	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	157	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	169	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	169	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	169	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	169	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	169	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	181	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	181	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	181	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	181	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	181	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	193	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	193	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	193	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	193	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	193	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	205	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	205	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	205	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	205	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	205	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	217	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	217	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	217	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	217	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	217	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	229	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	229	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	229	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	229	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	229	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	241	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	241	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	241	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	241	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	241	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	253	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	253	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	253	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	253	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	253	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	265	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	265	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	265	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	265	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	265	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	277	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	277	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	277	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	277	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	277	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	289	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	289	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	289	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	289	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	289	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	301	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	301	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	301	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	301	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	301	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	313	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	313	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	313	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	313	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	313	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	325	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	325	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	325	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	325	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	325	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	337	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	337	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	337	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	337	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	337	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	124	112	112	+4
Days						
Mon.	349	32	124	112	112	+1
Tues.	349	32	124	112	112	+1
Wed.	349	32	124	112	112	+1
Thurs.	349	32	124	112	112	+1
Fri.	349	32	124	112	112	+1
Total	542	32	1			

SPRUCE UP your home  
with bargains! Find them in  
the Classified Ads today!

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SPECIAL  
KIDDIE SHOW  
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Doors Open 12:15  
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"ROBINSON CRUSOE  
ON MARS"  
PLUS CARTOONS  
ALL SEATS 60¢ \*

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON  
BRANDON DE WILDE  
LEE MARVIN IN  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"MISSOURI  
TRAVELER"  
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NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION  
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RICHARD WIDMARK  
HENRY FONDA  
"MADIGAN"  
LEE MARVIN  
"SERGEANT  
RYKER"  
BOTH IN COLOR

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332 Ocean Blvd.  
HE 6-4209  
Burgess Parking

NORTH LONG BEACH  
CREST  
4275 Pacific Ave.  
GA 4-1813  
Fire Protection

ROSSMOR CENTER  
ROSSMOR  
1205 E. Lakewood Blvd.  
536-1649  
Fire Protection

IMPERIAL  
337 E. Ocean Blvd.  
HE 6-3973  
Burgess Parking

BELMONT SHOWS  
BELMONT  
418 E. Second St.  
GE 8-1001

SEAL BEACH  
BAY  
340 Main St.  
431-6551

OPEN NOON  
Charlene Heston  
"WILL  
PENNY"  
"GUNS FOR  
SAN  
SEBASTIAN"

AFTER 4 P.M.  
WARREN BEATTY  
"BONNIE AND  
CLYDE"  
JAMES CAGNEY  
"PRESIDENT'S  
ANALYST"

OPEN 4:45 P.M.  
OSCAR WINNER  
"HEAT OF  
THE NIGHT"  
PLUS "P.J."  
BOTH COLOR

TIJUANA BULLFIGHTS

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FROM 5-7 P.M.

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KMEX TV CHANNEL 34

ENGLISH TRANSLATION

KNAC RADIO 105.5

THE KNAC

STEREO / FM 105.5

Voice of Long Beach and the Harbor Area

## HAMPTON, JAMES, ETC.

# Disneyland Hip With Big Bands

By JIM GOODRICH

Pluto, Goofy and all the Disney characters have swinging celebrities for company: Lionel Hampton, Harry James, Stan Kenton and Wayne King are providing the jazz beat for Disneyland's seventh annual Big Band Festival.

Press people and 15,000 guests in a private party got a preview of the varied musical styles presented through tonight at the Anaheim amusement park.

Tomorrowland offers rhythmic jazz: Hampton, the "King of the Vibes," at the Terrace; trumpeter James on the Stage.

KENTON'S big brassy offerings overwhelm the Golden Horseshoe Stage in Frontierland.

The more sedate Wayne King, in the Plaza Gardens, plays the trademarked style that earned him the title of "Waltz King."

Disneyland has set other bands for appearances throughout the summer.

On the Small World Stage in Fantasyland in coming weeks the young crowd can hear the Mustangs Big Band Rock and the Fabulous Jades.

In Frontierland's French Market, the Elliott Brothers, a popular attraction at the park since 1958, are scheduled to play nightly over the summer.

### Dune Buggies Race

Dune buggies will race on the steeplechase course at Ascot Park tonight, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Motorcyclists also will compete on the steeplechase track.

**SPECIAL MATINEE  
TODAY ONLY!**  
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT NOON  
2 PERFORMANCES 12:30 AND 2:30 P.M.  
**ALL SEATS 75¢—EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT**

The miracle that happens  
only once to the very  
young...at heart!

See the fabulous "Kingsmen"...life-like little  
people so truly real, they laugh, they sing,  
they walk, they dance...they almost breath!



**HANSEL & GRETTEL**  
Full Length Feature Musical Fantasy in Technicolor  
GE 8-3000 Color

# Don't Look Down!



Ricky Wallenda, 13, takes his first high-wire steps in public under the watchful eye of his famed grandfather Karl Wallenda. Ricky's mother, Carla, who is now head of the Great Wallendas act, watches from 50-foot-high platform in Old Forge, N.Y.

—AP Wirephoto

## John Astin Defends 'Candy' Film as Stylish, Humorous

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Candy," like the Kinsey Report, once was considered too raw a product for movies. But all that has changed.

So far as is known, no studio has purchased screen rights to the late Dr. Kinsey's tome on sex, but Terry Southern's "Candy" has just been completed.

It stars newcomer Ewa Aulin and sad-faced John Astin, late of television's "Addams Family" series and the unlamented "Candy" was filmed.

"With a camera," he said.

Astin's problem is that he has been overshadowed

by cameo appearances in the film by Marlon Brando, Ringo Starr, Richard Burton and Walter Matthau, among others. In the cast's group portrait all that is seen of Astin is his hand resting on Ewa's knee.

The famous supporting cast is prominently pictured.

But it is Astin who plays the double role of Candy's father and uncle, two of fiction's genuine madmen.

Astin was asked how in the name of hedonism "Candy" was filmed.

"With a camera," he said.

HE WAS roundly reprimanded for being a smart alec and promised to do better.

"I can say the picture is not a copout," he continued.

"It carries out the spirit of the book and will let audiences draw their own conclusions."

But "Candy" is a classically dirty book.

"I know, I know. But it is done with style, humor and a little nudity."

Does that mean the producers have cleaned it up?

"I don't know. I don't know. I haven't seen it yet." Astin said this with a leer that twisted his mustache into an exclamation mark.

"BUT it can't be too bad because they're planning to release the picture at Christmas time. It has some other pluses. We filmed it on locations in Rome, New York, Los Angeles and Barstow."

Barstow! "Yeah, Barstow, Calif. Wonderful little place. Lots of people drive through Barstow on the way to the coast. You can't miss it."

Astin laughed quietly at

the sound of the words.

TIJUANA BULLFIGHTS

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ON THE SCREEN

HOUSEWIVES  
and  
BARTENDERS

ADULTS  
ONLY

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT

LOVE MY WAY

## GUIDE TO MOVIES

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. The classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

**MADIGAN** — An action-packed drama about a New York police manhunt brings into focus the professional and personal problems of the police commissioner and members of his staff: Henry Fonda and Richard Widmark star. Adults and mature young people.

**THE PARTY** — Peter Sellers, as a disaster-prone East Indian actor, is invited by error to a chic Hollywood party and turns the occasion into a slapstick nightmare. Adults and mature young people.

**WILL PENNY** — In an unglamorized view of Western life in the 1880s, Charlton Heston plays an itinerant cowboy brought briefly in contact with a home, a family and love. Adults and mature young people.

**BONNIE AND CLYDE** — Romantized version of the ill-starred careers of the bandit-lovers Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, whose gory, grimy exploits made headlines in the Great Depression. Adults and mature young people.

**HAWAII** — James A. Michener's monumental

story of what is now the 50th State, with Julie Andrews, Richard Harris and Max von Sydow in memorable roles, General audience.

—

**THE HAPPIEST MILITIAIRE** — Bouncy musical comedy about the life and times of an eccentric Philadelphia millionaire and his unconventional family. Stars Fred MacMurray, Greer Garson. General audience.

**IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT** — Academy Award winning film starring Rod Steiger ("Best Actor") as police chief of small Southern town involved in racial

conflict. Adults and mature young people.

—

**WAIT UNTIL DARK** — A chiller about young blind woman who outwits crooks searching for cache of heroin they believe hidden in her apartment. Excellent cast headed by Audrey Hepburn. Adults and mature young people.

—

**COOL HAND LUKE** — Paul Newman stars in story of a Southern chain-gang prisoner who remains indomitable despite cruel treatment and arbitrary authorities. Adults.

—

**PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES**  
ATLANTIC CENTER  
Faculty at Callewood  
331-9369  
OPEN 12:15 P.M.  
RICHARD WIDMARK + COLOR  
"MADIGAN"

LONG BEACH TOWNE  
Atlantic and San Antonio  
GA 2-3221  
Rep. Show Starts 4:45  
CHARLTON HESTON + COLOR  
"WILL PENNY"

LONG BEACH STATE  
E. Ocean at Pine  
HE 7-2721  
OPEN NOON  
Suggested for Mature Audiences  
"SAVAGE SEVEN"

COLOR  
DUSTY VINCENT PRICE + COLOR  
"CONQUEROR WORM"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI  
49¢ ALL SEATS ANY SHOW ANY TIME  
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th Street - HE 6-3207  
OPEN 1:00 P.M.  
PAUL NEWMAN + Color  
"COOL HAND LUKE"  
DUSTY VINCENT PRICE + COLOR  
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!  
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN  
101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd.  
GE 5-9513  
RICHARD WIDMARK + COLOR  
"MADIGAN"  
Plus-Lee Marvin + Color  
"SERGEANT RYKER"

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Frey & Balboa Blvd.  
HA 5-7422  
Suggested for Mature Audiences  
"SAVAGE 7" — Color  
DUSTY VINCENT PRICE + COLOR  
"CONQUEROR WORM"

LONG BEACH LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN  
Carson at Cherry  
GA 4-9391  
CHARLTON HESTON + Color  
"WILL PENNY"  
DUSTY ELVIS PRESLEY + Color  
"STAY AWAY JOE"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN  
Hwy 39 near Garden Grove Bl.  
JE 4-6282  
CHARLTON HESTON + Color  
"WILL PENNY"  
DUSTY ELVIS PRESLEY + Color  
"STAY AWAY JOE"

COMPION COMPTON DRIVE-IN  
Roasters - West of Atlantic  
ME 8-3357  
RICHARD WIDMARK + COLOR  
"MADIGAN"  
Plus-Lee Marvin + Color  
"SERGEANT RYKER"

PARROT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans  
ME 4-4151  
Suggested for Mature Audiences  
"SAVAGE 7" — Color  
DUSTY VINCENT PRICE + COLOR  
"CONQUEROR WORM"

GARDENA VERNON DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave. at 182nd Street  
DA 3-4093  
Suggested for Mature Audiences  
"SAVAGE 7" — Color  
DUSTY VINCENT PRICE + COLOR  
"CONQUEROR WORM"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN  
Gaffey Street  
So. of Anaheim  
TE 1-3370  
Suggested for Mature Audiences  
"SAVAGE 7" — Color  
DUSTY VINCENT PRICE + COLOR  
"CONQUEROR WORM"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY  
Suggested for Mature Audiences  
"SAVAGE 7" — Color  
DUSTY VINCENT PRICE + COLOR  
"CONQUEROR WORM"

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Frey at 44th Street, Firey  
TE 4-6438  
DEAN MARTIN MURDERER'S ROW  
PLUS ANTHONY QUINN  
"GUNS OF NAVARONE"  
ALL COLOR

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln Avenue, Knob  
JA 7-2225  
JOHN WAYNE "EL DORADO"  
PLUS JERRY LEWIS  
"BIG MOUTH"  
ALL COLOR

**COMMUNITY Playhouse\***  
Now Playing — ON STAGE  
WILLIAM INGE'S "PICNIC"  
Fri. Sat. 8:30—\$2.50

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Long Beach Fire Fighters Local No. 372  
presents

**"THE GREAT KIRKHAM"**  
MAGICIAN AND ILLUSIONIST  
Children 7-14 Admitted Free—First Come,  
First Served

**SATURDAY—11:00 A.M.**  
Woodrow Wilson High School  
10th and Ximenes

**\$175 PER CARLOAD**

## MEANING OF PENTECOST

# 'Spirit' Galvanized Christians

(ED. NOTE: Christianity's "Day of Spirit," Pentecost, is observed Sunday. It marks the day, seven weeks after the Resurrection, when the followers of Christ suddenly began to gain strength and win converts with bold new confidence. The story is told by George W. Cornell, AP religion writer.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
Associated Press

Christianity girdles the earth, the largest movement in the history of man. No others even come close, in breadth or numbers. It is the giant. Its billion believers are almost everywhere, in every country and city.

They are called by assorted names, Baptists, Catholics, Lutherans, Orthodox, Methodists, Presbyterians and a myriad of others, but they are of one spiritual descent, part of the inclusive "ecclesia," the assembly of all, the whole church. Some mighty impetuous built this colossus of faith.

The very record of its sweep attests to some powerfully propelling ingredient in it, some immense motivating force.

That vitalizing thrust, as the church conceives it, originated in a strange interlude, in an unpromising circumstance, in a flaring, mystifying moment.

It occurred abruptly, on a day in late spring, an occasion for coming celebration on the Christian calendar.

\* \* \*

**THE PLACE** was Jerusalem, the holy city of Christianity's mother faith, Judaism, and capital of a then remote, military-ruled colony of the ancient Roman empire. Involved were a handful of dispirited men

and women, 120 of them, the remnants of the shattered following of an executed rabbi, Jesus.

His apostles, at the time, were a withdrawn, apprehensive crew, huddling uncertainly in a private house, immobilized, anxious, hesitant.

Then the catalyst struck. It turned their timidity into a torrent. It drew about 3,000 people, in one day, into bold and exultant conviction. It changed a tiny, battered sect into a rapturous, swelling movement.

It was the birthday of the Christian Church. And within 30 years, it had spread through the entire civilized world. And it kept growing, despite the blows of emperors and armies, of massacres and dungeons, to try to stamp it out.

The phenomenal beginning came in the 16th year of the reign of the Roman emperor Tiberius (30 A.D.) on the sixth of Sivan, 50 days after Christ's Resurrection at the Passover Feast of Unleavened Bread, on the morning of Pentecost.

"**AND SUDDENLY** a sound came from heaven like the rush of a mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting." Scripture says in its metaphorical mode or portraying a divine incursion. "And there appeared to them tongues as of fire . . . And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit . . ."

The shrinking disciples, from then on, fared forth with a fervor.

"Men of Israel, hear these words," the apostle Peter proclaimed in the milling Temple courtyard.

"This Jesus God raised up, and of that we are all witnesses . . . Be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ . . ."

It was a teeming, tempestuous time, the "Day of the Spirit," and the churches dedicated it on Pentecost, meaning "50th," Sunday, June 2, often called "Whitsunday," referring to the white vestments worn on the occasion.

"Almighty and most merciful God," the congregations pray, "grant, we beseech Thee, that by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, we may be enlightened and strengthened for Thy service through Jesus Christ our Lord."

\* \* \*

**IT IS THAT** Spirit, that inwardly compelling, divinely endowed contagious spark, to which Christianity attributes its far-spreading momentum.

"You shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you," Jesus had said, before He died. "And you shall be My witnesses in Jerusalem and . . . to the end of the earth . . . Go therefore and make disciples of all nations . . ."

A strange animated atmosphere shook the city that day, enlisting hosts of new believers, and setting off a chain of repercussions that would soon bring harsh measures of suppression against Christ's advocates.

Despite warnings and badgering, they wouldn't desist. They collected crowds, fired emotions, tilted with hecklers. Communications broke out around them, and shortly, disorders that led to the church's first martyrdoms.

In the immediate after-

"When the day of Pentecost arrived, all the believers were gathered together in one place. Suddenly there was a noise from the sky which sounded like a strong wind blowing, and it filled the whole house where they were sitting. Then they saw what looked like tongues of fire spreading out; and each person there was touched by a tongue. They were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to talk in other languages, as the Spirit enabled them to speak."

math of the surging start of it all, the apostles were repeatedly arrested, threatened, jailed, flogged and ordered to cease their claims, but it didn't silence them.

"We must obey God rather than men," they insisted, implanting that combustible seed of last-resort civil disobedience that has cropped up occasionally ever since in the Christian tradition.

Undoubtedly buoyant about it, Scripture relates, the apostles started "rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer dishonor for the Name."

The cheery, audacious effervescence was a hallmark of those first Christians, as Scripture and other descriptions of the time portray them.

They seemed odd, but blissfully happy.

Always exchanging "holy kisses" of peace, calling each other "brother" and "sister," they shared their possessions. Visiting to and fro, singing, breaking bread together, they lifted their common wine cup in memory of Christ's Last Supper.

"And all who believed were together, and had all things in common . . ." They kept up their temple duties, regarding themselves devout Jews, with an enhanced mission from Christ.

**SWIFTLY**, THE 3,000 swelled to 5,000. The exponents of this amazing burst of belief were no ranking, skilled organizers, but plain working-class Jews, who once had held back shakily, but who had been transformed by the touch of another Presence.

Jesus, shortly before His crucifixion, had promised that He would not leave them alone without His encouragement. "I will pray to the Father, and He will give you another Counselor, to be with you forever, even the Spirit of Truth . . ."

"And I, when I am lifted



REV. TALBERT  
L.B. Methodist Leader

up from the earth, will draw all men to Myself," Jesus had said. As the apostle Paul put it, God "set forth in Christ, as a plan for the fullness of time, to unite all things in Him, things in heaven and things on earth."

Skeptics couldn't figure it then, or since. Everybody's agog, they taunted, they're reeling. The apostles are drunk with "new wine." But Peter shot back that it was "only the third hour" — 9 a.m. — far too early for any intoxication except that of the conscience, and he quoted the prophet Joel:

"God declares, that I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh . . . and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams . . ."

So the vision took root. The dream began. A cause commenced. A "new people" was born. And however much their successors may have faltered at times, and quarreled and fragmented, they have done what seemed impossible when the cross-doomed Jesus told them to encompass the world.

And they maintain He meant it when He said, "Lo I am with you always, even to the close of the age."

### Berea Baptist

601 Linden Ave., GA 21254  
DAN D. BARRINGTON, Pastor  
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service  
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor  
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Dr., Frank M. Kepke, Pastor

8:30 A.M.  
"HIDDEN TREASURES"  
The Rev. Carl Folk Preaching

9:40 A.M.  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
A Class for Every Age

11:00 A.M.  
"HAVE LIFE, WILL TRAVEL"  
Mr. Charles Tingley Preaching

7:00 P.M.  
"JESUS CHRIST LIVES TODAY"  
A Singing Sermon  
The Rev. Carl Folk

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 1, 1968

### 1ST NEGRO SUPERVISOR

## Rev. Talbert Named to L.B. Methodist Post

By LES RODNEY

Rev. Melvin G. Talbert, who for the past year has been executive secretary of the boards of Evangelism, Christian Social Concerns and Lay Activities for the Southland Methodist Conference, will become the new superintendent of the Long Beach District, it was learned this week.

Until his appointment last year to the post of Methodist headquarters, Rev. Talbert was pastor of Hamilton United Methodist Church in Los Angeles, the denomination's third largest Negro congregation in the Southland. He was graduated from Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Ga. six years ago.

Rev. Trotter, confirming the appointments, this week told the Independent Press-Telegram: "I enjoyed my stay in the Long Beach District. I have the highest regard for Rev. Talbert as a colleague, and we will be working closely together, since our two districts adjoin. He will bring strong leadership to the program of the church in the Long Beach District."

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.  
(Sunday School at Each Hour)

### "ALL THINGS IN CHRIST"

Rev. Roger Youngquist Speaking  
Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

7 P.M.

### Vancouver Bible Institute Gospel Team

From Vancouver, B.C.

Popular Sunday Evening  
Musical & Hymn Sing under direction of John Hallett.



### First Baptist Church of Lakewood

ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor  
5336 Arbor Road

1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

### Wrigley Heights Baptist

Preaching (Conservative 3rd & Macon), Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor

Guest Speaker—Dr. Ed Hart  
Live Dynamically—Attend Church  
7 P.M.—Candlelight Communion Service

Guest Minister—Dr. Ed Hart

The Word! Visitors Welcome Children Love Our Nursery

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative

Rev. A.F. McKinney, Pastor 17450 Dorsey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Artesia) 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE

11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORKERS 10:45 A.M.—WEDNESDAY SERVICE

7 P.M.—EVENING SERVICES

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1601 E. 3rd St. 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.—Wednesday Services 7:30 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M.—Wednesday Services 7:30 P.M.—A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. IN SAN ANSELME DR. Paul Brock, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.

WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

630 LIME AVENUE 432-7471 Glenn Clinton, Pastor

World's Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1945 E. 25th Street 431-3016 Bill Person, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

2025 E. 10th St. 3-3014 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5440 Orange Avenue 432-3007 North Long Beach

REV. DALE COCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES—10:45 A.M. & 5:45 P.M.

TRAINING UNION—7:30 P.M.—TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10010 E. Corcoran Bl., Bellflower 431-3013 Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

Training Union 7:30 P.M.

California Heights Baptist

4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cook, Pastor

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)

11 A.M.—"A TRANSFORMING LIGHT"

7 P.M.—CHAPLAIN BEACH, L.B. Naval Hospital

Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

## CONFIDENT LIVING

## Difficulties Can Lead to Advances

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Back before most people had automatic dishwashers in their homes, my son John, then age nine, was asked by my wife to wipe the dishes. He hears this request in stony silence. It was repeated. Again I saw no evidence of any burning enthusiasm. I thought it was my duty as a father to enforce the request and said, "Did you hear what your mother said about wiping the dishes?"

With no joy whatever and accompanied by tears, he told me that he didn't want to wipe the dishes. "Well," I said, "I can understand that. I didn't want to wipe them when I was your age either. But just the same I wiped them." That seemed to make no profound impression on him either.

He said, "I don't know how to wipe them." So I proceeded to show him how.

"There are two schools of thought," I said. "One is to cover two fingers with the towel and run them around in the glass. The other is to wad the towel in the glass and rotate it."

I CONTINUED, "You are an American. Every American started just this way. Walter Chrysler, Henry Ford — all of those men started by wiping dishes."

He looked at me and said, "I have read about those men and it never said a thing about their wiping dishes."

I understand how hard it is to impress anybody with the idea that difficult tasks have their salutary points. But if anybody is overwhelmed by difficulties in

## Sell Church, Move

Bixby Knolls Community Church has sold its church property at 4911 Orange Ave. to the Nazarene Church, and starting June 9 will hold its worship services at the Utter-McKinley Mortuary chapel, 2727 Carson St., the pastor, Dr. Allen W. Morey, announced this week.

## CHURCH HUMOR



**ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
5308 ARBOR RD. 425-4457  
Rev. David L. Smedley, D.D., Rector  
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion  
9 A.M.—Morning Prayer  
9 A.M.—Church School  
11 A.M.—Holy Communion  
& 11 A.M.—Nursery Care

"If you value your job here, Smedley, you better believe that the Church is bricks and mortar!"

**Christians Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
**PALO VERDE AVENUE**  
2301 Palo Verde Ave.  
Donald L. Westerland, Pastor  
9:30 A.M.—Church School  
3:5 P.M.—Youth Swimming Party  
8:15 & 10:15—"TURNED OUTSIDE IN"

**BIXBY KNOLLS**  
1245 E. Carson  
10:45 A.M. — "ON GETTING FIRED UP"  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School  
Edward J. Read, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

**EAST SIDE**  
7th and Obispo  
10:45 A.M. — "SOMETHING FOR NOTHING"  
9:30 A.M.—Church School  
Rev. Paul McBride, Pastor  
5:30 P.M.—Youth Groups

**Church of Christ**  
**UPTOWN** 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:45 A.M., "THE SUFFICIENCY OF REVELATION"  
7:00 P.M., Northside Church of Christ, Chorus of Santa Ana Will Present—  
"SERMONS IN SONG"  
6 P.M.—College Youth Wed. 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service  
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

**CENTRAL** 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484  
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M.—"COMMUNION OF CHRIST'S BODY AND BLOOD"  
6 P.M.—"VICTORY WITH CHRIST"  
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-Week Service  
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360

**LAKWOOD** 6500 E. DEL AMO SERVICES  
SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP  
9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL  
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558



REV. CHRISTENSEN

## BOOKS

## Area Pastor on 'Tongues'

**SPEAKING IN TONGUES And Its Significance for the Church.** By Rev. Laurence Christensen. Bethany Fellowship Inc. \$2.95.

"Our task is neither to defend nor to downgrade a gift of the Holy Spirit, but rather to discover the purpose and meaning which God had in mind when He appointed the gift for His church."

So says the author in a foreword, making clear at the same time that he is more prepared to defend than downgrade the controversial practice.

This he does ably and with much informative material. Rev. Christensen has been pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church at 1450 W. Seventh St. in San Pedro since 1960. He is widely known as a speaker at church conferences and retreats. As a student, he received a Lutheran World Federation scholarship to study the use of religious drama in the German church.

The practice of speaking in tongues, or glossolalia, considered until recently the property of Pentecostal Protestants, has enjoyed a certain growth in popularity within the mainline denominations.

Christensen's emphasis comes down to seeing it as one perfectly valid expression of the Holy Spirit, but he seeks "a healthy balance between the charismatic and the catholic, between the freedom of the Spirit and the order of the Church."

The book makes appropriate and interesting reading in connection with Pentecost.

**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
6201 E. Venice  
(Between Palisades and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion  
9 & 10:30 A.M.—  
Holy Communion & Sermon  
Nursery Care  
Sunday School  
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing  
For Further Information Call 420-1311

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion

9:10 A.M.—Holy Communion

11 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon

Wed. 7 A.M.—Holy Communion

Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing

Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

St. Luke's

MISSOURI SYNOD

4201 E. Venice

Rev. E. H. Schreider, Pastor

Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"A FADING,  
FAILING CHURCH"

Revelations 2:17

Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

FROM THE PULPIT

545 W. 10th St., Room 207-1204

Rev. Robert W. Bentz, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.

S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

Day School: Grades K-8

Grace Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD

4698 ORANGE AVE. 421-3547

Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.

S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

Day School: Grades K-8

St. John's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD

4698 ORANGE AVE. 421-3547

Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.

S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

Day School: Grades K-8

Trinity Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD

36th and Linden

Rev. David L. Hockin, Pastor

Church School 9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Orval Awerkamp, Pastor

Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

Eighth and Linden (LCA)

HE 7-4002

First Brethren Church

We Operate Christian Day Schools

Kindergarten to 12th Grade

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School

11 A.M.—"Glory to God in Your Body"

7 P.M.—"In the Letter Times"

Rev. Hockin Speaking At Both Services

The Difference Is Worth the Distance!

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange

Dr. George O. Pease, Pastor

9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

REV. ROBERT THOMPSON

Secretary of Brethren Home

Missions Council

7 P.M.

REV. KENNY POURE

Youth Evangelist

Wed. 7:30 P.M.—MR. WAYNE ROY, Political Science Professor

Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI fm 107.5

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH!"

First Sunday of Month HOLY COMMUNION 9:30 and 10:00 a.m.

FIRST SUNDAY of Month HOLY COMMUNION 9:30 and 10:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113

1900 E. Carson at Cherry

10:30 A.M.—Worship Service

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper GE 4-7409

Pastors: V. F. Bierle, N. Bear, A. Starck

Sunday Services 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M., Nursery Provided

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) HA 5-4006

5632 E. Wardlow Road

Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M., Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodrull at Arbor Rd., Lakewood

Dr. Gerhard Belmer and J. Ignatius Abdo, Pastors

Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M., Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark

ELDER W. OSCARSEN, PASTOR

WORSHIP 9:30 and 11 A.M.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 302 MAGNOLIA

LeRoy Daly, Minister

11 A.M.—"FIRE"

REEDING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

101 Locust Avenue

126 West Third Street

3401 Slabshaker Road

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU!"

Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M.

KMPC 8:45 A.M.

## JEWISH PHILOSOPHER HITS THEOLOGIANS

## New 'So What' Morality Called More Dangerous Than Past Sexual Problems

"The moral crisis of our time consists primarily not in the widespread violation of accepted moral standards — when any age has been free of that — but in the repudiation of those very moral standards themselves."

That diagnosis of the much-discussed "breakdown of morality" comes from one of America's most distinguished Jewish philosopher, Dr. Will Herberg.

Herberg, graduate professor of philosophy and culture at Drew University in New Jersey, writes in the current issue of The Intercollegiate Review that "the very notion of morality or moral code seems to be losing its meaning for increasing numbers of men and women in our society."

"Sexual irregularity among young people has always been common

enough," he notes. While there is "no doubt a marked increase in premarital sexual activity" among the younger generation today, "the real moral problem is provided not by the girl who goes along, but by the girl who shuns her shoulders and says: 'well, so what? What's so bad about sleeping around?'"

The modern vogue of regarding truth as relative and conditional, rather than

# Baptist Pzazz, Alcoholics, a Church's Appreciation

American Baptists, convening 8,000 strong in Boston through Sunday, can hardly be accused of going the same old convention route. You know they are meeting in 1968, not 1958, when the agenda includes:

Thursday morning, delegates viewed a film on urban crisis made jointly by self-described "black militants" of Boston CORE and Baptist groups. The film showed the Hub City's black ghetto, a glimpse of Negro history and heroes, and what was termed a newspaper-documented account of injustices. The session wound up with local Negroes explaining the phrase "black power" in ordinary language, and a panel discussion.

An examination of "Technology and Modern Man" from such diverse theological points of view as Rev. Dr. Carl F. Henry, retiring editor of "Christianity Today" and a foremost voice for the conservative-evangelical Protestant point of view, as opposed to the "liberal" ecumenical trend, and Rev. Dr. Harvey Cox, of Harvard Divinity School, author of "The Secular City" and leading exponent of stronger social involvement of the church. Both are Baptists, incidentally.

The Sunday morning worship service, the convention sermon, will be given by Rev. Dr. Jeanie Sherman, first woman preacher ever selected for this honor.

DESIGNED TO equip ministers and laymen to deal more effectively with the tremendous problem of alcoholics, a 10-day seminar will be held starting Monday at the New York Theological Seminary, co-sponsored by the seminary and the Christian Herald.

Its approach, different from the usual such seminars, will stress the need of those working with alcoholics to understand THEIR OWN conscious and subconscious feelings of frustration, pity, self-righteousness and disgust.

Explains Rev. Ronald Soderquist, director of the seminar: "Most of these seminars are lecture-oriented and concentrate on simply transmitting academic knowledge. Ours will be person oriented instead, and will attempt to make the participants aware of just how their individual emotional and psychological makeup can lead to either success or failure in their treatment of alcoholics. The new sensitivity training approach is being hailed as one of the most potent techniques ever developed."

In addition to some of the nation's foremost experts on alcoholism, the seminar will include social workers, parole officers, psychiatrists and others who daily confront alcoholics.

**H.S. YOUTH INVITED TONIGHT**

Gordon McLean, director of the Santa Clara Valley Youth for Christ, and an authority on youth problems and drug abuses who addresses high schools throughout the land, will be the guest tonight at the Youth for Christ Saturday Night rally, 7:30 p.m. in the First Brethren gym, 36th Street and Linden Avenue.

McLean has twice been cited by Youth for Christ International for his leadership.

Joining him on the program will be the "Straw Hatters" pep band from Jordan High. Also featured will be the YFC Campus Life Awards and another in the series of "Mission Impossible" schemes.

All Long Beach area high school students are invited to the free rally.

**"THE SALVATION ARMY"**  
1055 E. SPRING ST.  
"A Friendly Place to Worship"  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service  
"ALL WELCOME!"  
Commanding Officer  
Capt. Frederick Gibson

ics. Field trips to prisons, rescue missions and clinics are also on the agenda.

More potent approaches certainly seem to be indicated from statistics which show that six million Americans are considered alcoholics. Each one is estimated to adversely affect four or five other people, so that, in the final analysis, alcoholism may be responsible for disrupting the lives of 30 million people each year.

**PRESENTING ANY** point of view that a minister is willing to put his John Hancock to the Methodist bi-weekly Christian Advocate (for pastors and other church leaders) lifted the eyebrows of some of its readers with an article entitled "I Dissent" in its May 2 issue.

In it, Rev. Ralph C. Shea Jr., of First Methodist of Forest Park, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta, takes a whack at integration, demonstrations and welfare.

Among his contentions: "We cannot legislate good will and/or love."

"Jesus . . . pulled no strings . . . Jesus did not tell the Jew that he had to integrate with any human (Gentile or pagan) in order to follow Him."

"We are not going to bring in the kingdom of God by changing the outward conditions by which people live." (This is a rap at the church's "social action.")

No one is unChristian, he argues simply because he refuses to invite "certain persons" into his home. Nor will he, Rev. Shea, try to compel anyone to live next door to a "certain person."

"I love the sinner," he also says, "but I am not about to integrate with him or her to prove my love."

Only by changing human attitudes "under the baptism of the Holy Spirit," he holds, will the "truly Great Society" become a reality.

**THE OLD** Rugged Cross" was the favorite hymn of 103,718 Christians of all faiths interviewed across the nation. Second was "How Great Thou Art." The one-day poll was conducted by volunteers from 3,300 Seventh-Day Adventist churches.

Others named, in descending order of preference: Rock of Ages, In the Garden, What a Friend We Have in Jesus, Beyond the Sunset, It Is No Secret, Abide With Me, A Mighty Fortress, Faith of Our Fathers.

Any big disagreements?

**BOARDING** A plane this morning en route to the Holy Land are Dr. and Mrs. George Peek of North Long Beach Brethren Church. That's only part of a very nice story.

It's the 20th anniversary for the Peeks at the vigorous church on 61st and Orange. In appreciation, the congregation presented the pastor and his wife with a six-month all expenses paid "World Mission Tour." The Peeks will break it up into smaller chunks, starting with six weeks this summer in the Holy Land and to check on the missions in France and Germany that the church helps support. Next year, Africa.

Twenty-two members of the church are going along.

**CITY BROKE,** Council to Work for Free

**WESTMORELAND**, Calif. (AP)—City Council members have voted unanimously to suspend their own salaries and those of part-time firemen for the next three months in an effort to balance city books. Mayor E. H. Cain said the city owes \$3,000 in past-due bills.

**THE CHAPEL OF PEACE**  
667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727  
Pastor: Rev. Nina Van Hemmen  
SUNDAY: 7:30 P.M.  
Guest Speaker: Rev. Jon Jones  
Thur.: 7:30 P.M.—Message Service

**SPIRITUAL SCIENCE**  
CHURCH  
I.G.A.S. Chapter 156, 3456 Orman Ave.  
Rev. C. J. Steele, Founder  
Rev. C. J. Steele, Pastor  
Sunday: 7:30 P.M.—Healing Services  
Thursday: 7:30 P.M.—Healing Message Circles

"A Friendly Place to Worship"

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service

"ALL WELCOME!"

Commanding Officer  
Capt. Frederick Gibson

"THE SALVATION ARMY"

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"ALL WELCOME!"

Commanding Officer  
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Vignettes of the 6-Day War

**MISSION SURVIVAL.**  
Edited by Ruth Bondy,  
Ohad Zmora and Raphael  
Bashan. Sabra Books, \$7.95.

Barely had they caught their collective breaths after the astounding rout of the Egyptians, Syrians and Jordanians last June than the newspapermen on the scene rushed into print with accounts of the war which was over almost before it started. Not far behind were the myriad books by the military experts.

Now Sabra Books brings us what was needed most of all — accounts of the campaign by those who fought it, from commanders to the Israeli GIs and GI ESSES. Here are the very words of the people of Israel who overnight performed the Presto-change act from citizens going about their daily affairs to an army so tough and disciplined that it thoroughly trounced, in the six days that shook the Middle East, the Arab nations which had promised to annihilate Israel. What were they like, these soldiers?

FOR YEARS the Arabs on the west bank of the Jordan had been taught that the Israelis were monsters. Here are those monsters in action, as described by Uri Oren in "A Kid on the Road":

"The enemy force stood at the side of the road and sobbed. He was barefoot. Flies were resting on his nose. His only garment was an undershirt."

The driver of the half-track stops. "What's the matter?" the others shout.

"An Arab kid is stranded

here in the middle of the road."

"There was not much time for discussion. In a twinkling Zvika jumped down, grabbed the youngster around the waist, and there we were, on the way to battle, with a three-year-old Arab child in tow. At the same time we were transformed into nursery maids; Avraham stuffed the kid with mint drops and Yossi neglected his signal apparatus and tried to win him over by strange facial contortions."

SOON, SHOOTING starts; one of the "nursery maids" takes off his helmet and puts it on the child's head.

Then there's the cook in Dr. Amnon Rubinstein's "Sinai Diary." (Dr. Rubenstein, lecturer in the law school of Tel Aviv University, was a troop commander.)

"Our cook, who goes by the name of 'Fatso,' is the anti-soldier. He arrived with a jumbo-sized suitcase, which fell apart after three days. It is chock-full of a multitude of irrelevant items (an electric shaver, for example, where no cur-

rent is available) but very few of the necessities. He keeps losing and borrowing things . . . The first night we slept in the trenches he took out a pair of lurid silk pajamas and a small pillow pajamas and a small pillow."

In this book you will find contributions by Moshe Dayan, his daughter Yael, Abba Eban, Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, and they are well worth reading. But the stories of the Fatsos and the nursemaids, these make the book extra special — N.H.

(Political Advertisement)

**BARTLETT'S WEST:**  
Drawing the Mexican Boundary. By Robert V. Hine. Yale University Press, \$12.50

Bookseller and scholar, artist and scientist, completely devoid of the politician's cleverness and the frontiersman's skills — was there a less likely choice than John Russell Bartlett, New Englander, as chief commissioner of the United States to set up the southern boundary of the country after the Mexican War? It was Bartlett whom Presi-

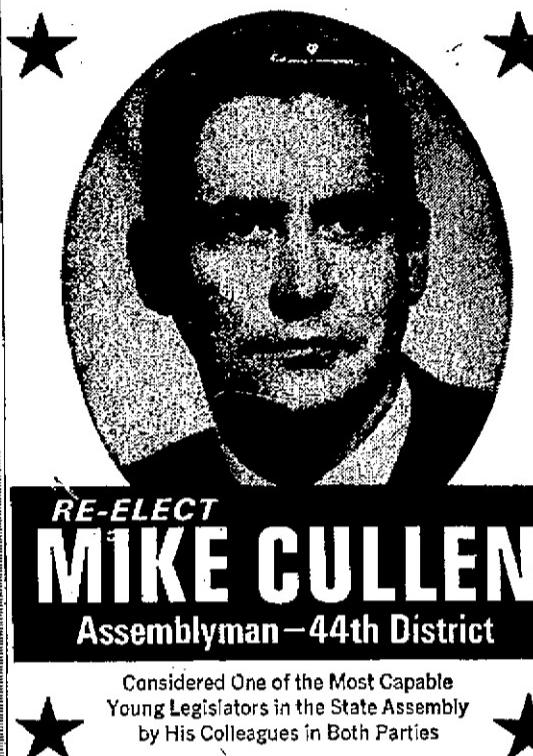
dent Polk chose for the job, a ticklish one vis a vis Mexico diplomatically, to begin with, and one sure to bring coals of fiery scorn and dissatisfaction from his own countrymen down on the man who dared undertake it.

Bartlett himself, published, in 1854, his two-volume "Personal Narrative of Explorations and Incidents in Texas, New Mexico, California, Sonora and Chihuahua," in which he set down his experiences, and it is among the best of the many accounts of personal experiences in the early Southwest. (A reprint was reviewed last year in

these columns).

Robert V. Hine, professor of his story at UC Riverside, adds new insight into the herculean task Bartlett faced in determining with his Mexican counterpart, the new boundary, a job entailing the surveying of a 2,000-mile line across the rocky mesas and through country inhabited by hostile Indians and bitter Mexicans. Author Hine communicates to the reader the excitement Bartlett felt in applying his scientific interest to the task. The volume contains 56 reproductions of drawings, a number of them in color, by Bartlett and other members of his party.—H.

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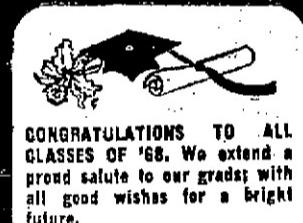
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# DEADHEATS 64-YEAR-OLD RECORD

# Drysdale Fires Fifth Blank, 3-0

By GEORGE LEDERER

In World Series atmosphere, Dan Drysdale set a series of world record Friday night.

Drysdale pitched his fifth consecutive shutout and mowed down the Giants, 3-0. In the process, he wiped out the National League record of four shutouts in a row and tied the 64-year-old Major League mark by Guy White of the White Sox.

It was his sixth win, all by shutouts, this season and it was his fifth of the month, a feat last accomplished in 1908, by Ed Walsh of the White Sox.

There was electricity in the air, generated by 46,067 fans, and Drysdale used it to charge his battery.

He was super-charged in the ninth inning, which began on a shaky note, became filled with controversy.

Working carefully, the count to Dick Dietz reached 2-and-2. The next pitch was a slider, inside. It hit Dietz.

The streak was shattered and the game was in doubt.

But there was no doubt in Wendelstedt's mind that

he had ended with pandemonium.

The Giants always will place an asterisk besides Drysdale's record. It is their claim that he had help from plate umpire Harry Wendelstedt and that it wasn't a shutout at all.

With all the marbles on the line, Drysdale started the ninth by walking Willie McCovey on a full count. Jim Hart singled on the next pitch and Dave Marshall followed with a 3-and-1 count walk to fill the bases.

There were no outs, but Drysdale managed to find one. As a matter of record, he found Franks.

Manager Herman Franks led the charge from the dugout. Harry Lowrey came on the double from the coaching box at third. Dietz behaved as a mad-damed marionette.

The argument was long and loud. When Wendelstedt had heard enough, he banished Franks.

Drysdale went back to work and got Dietz to fly out to Jim Fairey in medium left field. The runners held, respecting Fairey's arm. One out.

Ty Cline batted for Hal Lanier and grounded sharply to Wes Parker at first. Parker charged and threw

to the plate, easily nailing Nate Oliver, who was running for McCovey. Two out.

Jack Hiatt batted for losing pitcher Mike McCormick and popped it to Parker. Three out. Five shutouts in a row.

A mob scene at the mound.

Sandy Koufax' Jocker never was more surrounded by players, reporters and well-wishers.

There was a hurriedly made sign, "Drysdale for President — Shoo-in for California Primary."

Al Ferrara, still on crutches and his left ankle in a cast, waited at the head of the runway. He held out his hand, pumped Drysdale's and said, "I'm gonna have a slight coronary."

Catcher Jeff Torborg, the man behind the plate in Koufax' perfect game of 1965, paced the clubhouse as if he were in a maternity ward.

"I've got a stomach ache," said Torborg. "What pressure, I had a headache from the middle of the game on. It's great. I feel

## DODGER OF DAY

DON DRYSDALE wiped out the National League record for most shutouts by pitching his fifth in a row as Dodgers whipped Giants, 3-0.

great. I'm so glad for Don. He's done so much for me, I'm glad I could be part of history."

Jim Brewer, one of two pitchers warming up when things became sticky in the ninth, wondered why there was bullpen activity at all.

"I can't imagine why they had me warming up," Brewer said. "I ain't gonna go in. He's gotta do it by himself."

Drysdale did do it by himself. Well, almost.

There was the controversial call by Wendelstedt. Parker's good play to the plate in the ninth and a fine catch by shortstop Zoilo Versalles, who roamed into shallow center for Jim Davenport's bloop and out no. 3 in the fifth.

And there were three Dodger runs, the first driven in by Bob Bailey's single after a leadoff double by Rocky Colavito in the second. It was the 13th RBI for Bailey in the last 11 games and his fifth game-winning hit.

A double by Parker, after three base errors by Marshall, made it 2-0 in the third and Ken Boyer drove in the third with a sacrifice fly after a double by Parker in the eighth.

Only two have pitched more consecutive scoreless innings than Drysdale, who has 45. Carl Hubbell set the NL record of 46 1-3 with the Giants in 1933. Walter Johnson set the Major League record of 56 with Washington in 1913.

In career shutouts, Drysdale is tied for eighth in the NL with Babe Adams.

Drysdale will go after Hubbell's record against the Pirates Tuesday night. The Dodgers say tickets are available.

**DIS AND DISASTER** — Bill Singer after missing two turns because of an eye infection, comes back in the ladies night game tonight against Gaylord Perry (2-2). Singer's record is 45 with three wins and two losses in May. Don McCreary (1-2) starts for the A's Sunday. McCreary was in the minors for the first time since May 17 when he was soiled severely in the right ankle by Ron Santo of the Cubs. The team required 20 stitches. — Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) and his presidential campaign staff were interviewed and toured the press box before the game. — Jim Brewer met Pittsburgh catcher Jerry May in a pre-game milking contest Wednesday night, part of National Dairy Month.

**SAN FRANCISCO DODGERS**

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Detroit 28 16 .636 ...

Balt. 26 19 .578 2 1/2

Cleve. 26 20 .565 3

Minn. 24 21 .533 4 1/2

Boston 22 23 .489 6 1/2

Angels 22 25 .468 7 1/2

New York 21 24 .467 7 1/2

Oakland 21 24 .467 4

Chicago 18 25 .419 9 1/2

Wash. 17 28 .378 11 1/2

Total 5 19 .460 Total 29 37 3

San Francisco 17 Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., 1413.

21. Dan Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif., 1411.

22. Graham Hill, London, 1314.

23. Jim Hall, Jr., Houston, 1313.

24. Ronnie Bucknum, La Canada, Calif., 1312.

25. Jerry Granatelli, San Diego, Calif., 1313.

26. Gary Bettenshausen, Tinley Park, Ill., 1313.

27. Arnie Knepper, Belleville, Ill., 1313.

28. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., 1313.

29. Sam Sessions, Nashville, Tenn., 1313.

30. Rob Grim, Indianapolis, 1313.

31. Mike Mosley, La Puente, Calif., 1313.

32. Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., 1313.

33. Al Peterson, Atlanta, Ga., 1313.

34. Jim McElroy, Arlington, Tex., 1313.

35. Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., 1313.

36. Bud Tingstad, Hawthorne, Calif., 1313.

37. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., 1313.

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106. Ronnie Bucknum, La Canada, Calif., 1312.



**...AND THEN THERE WERE FOUR**

The remaining four survivors in the starting field of 64 will vie today in the semifinals of the Long Beach City Golf Championships at Recreation Park.

From left, they are Monte Bedford, Willie Forge, Gary Wishon and Dave Elder.

—Staff Photos

## Weiskopf Has His Problems From 68 to 83

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tommy Aaron, the perennial bridesmaid of the PGA who has never been first in his eight years on the pro tour, posted a 5-under-par 133 Friday to seize a 2-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the \$115,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

One stroke off the pace at the start of Friday's play, the 31-year-old Aaron, who made the scoring error that cost Roberto De Vicenzo a tie in the Masters, shot a 2-under par 70 in the second round.

Sharing the spotlight with Aaron was first-round leader Tom Weiskopf, who played so badly Friday that he became the first man in 18 years to fail to make the cut after leading in the opening round.

Weiskopf, No. 2 money winner on the tour this year with nearly \$86,000, shot a 68 Thursday, best round so far in the tournament. But he fell apart Friday as four double bogeys and four single bogeys sent him skying to an 11-over par 83 for the day and a 7-over par 151.

That was two strokes higher than was needed to remain in the classic for the final two rounds today and Sunday and was the first such golfing disaster since Lee Mackey shot a 64-83 in the 1950 U.S. Open.

"I had some things on my mind," said Weiskopf who has already taken his physical and is waiting to hear from his draft board. "I can't make any complaints. I did the best I could. I hit the ball badly but I never gave up. It was embarrassing, oh, was it embarrassing, but I'm not going to let it affect me one bit."

Closest pursuer to Aaron, a native of nearby Gainesville, Ga., was husky young Bob Lunn, 220-pound winner of last week's Memphis Open. Lunn had a "steady" 71 Friday for a 3-under par 141.

Right on Lunn's heels at 142 stood pre-tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus who had a 73 Friday during an erratic round that included a half-dozen bogeys, five birdies and a broken driver. Only 11 in the original

## High-Powered Ford Ties World 100-Meter Record

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Oliver Ford of Southern Louisiana ran a 10-second 100-meter dash Friday at the NAIA track and field championships to tie the U.S. and world record.

Ford set his mark in the preliminaries with only a light breeze at his back.

The record is held jointly by Bob Hayes, Jim Hines and Charlie Green of the United States, Armin Hary of Germany, Harry Jerome of Canada and Horacio Esteves of Venezuela. The most recent of those was run last year by Hines at

Modesto, Calif.

The NAIA record was 10.2 set by Hayes, now a flanker with the Dallas Cowboys, when he was running for Florida A & M in 1964.

Ford has also run a 9.3 100-yard dash.

The wind at Ford's back was clocked at 2.46 miles an hour, well under the 4.47 mile-an-hour mark that would invalidate a potential record.

Only a few minutes before, Van Nelson of St. Cloud (Minn.) State took top honors in the NAIA's inaugural 10,000-meter run with a time of 30:58.2.

Gerry Garcia, the Olympic hopeful from Eastern New Mexico University, finished in second place with a time of 31:19.3.

Gerry Garcia, the Olympic hopeful from Eastern New Mexico University, finished in second place with a time of 31:19.3.

August Zilinskas of Monmouth (N.J.) State also set a record in the hammer throw with a heave of 196 feet, 7 inches.

Some 300 athletes from across the country were competing in the two-day event. Champions from the meet will get an automatic trip to the Olympic Trials later this summer and bypass the usual Olympic Trials' qualifications.

## Maryland's Slim IC4A Lead Non-Expected to Stand Up

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference champions took a slim lead after the first day of the 92nd annual IC4A outdoor track and field championships Friday.

Terrapin hopes of de-

riving defending champion Villanova were jolted, however, by an upset in the javelin.

Maryland Coach Jim Kehoe values points in field events, since Villanova's strength is concentrated in the running.

Defending javelin champion Wayne Donelon of Maryland finished fifth behind Jim Shill of Villa-

nova.

The javelin was one of four finals Friday on the two-day 19-event program. The rest of the day was devoted to qualifying trials for today's finals.

Maryland wound up with 12 points to 11 for Harvard, eight each for Villanova and Rhode Island and six for Manhattan.

Shill won the javelin with a toss of 234 feet, 6 inches, defeating Maryland's Dave Reiss who recorded a 231-11.

Two other defending champions repeated, Del Benjamin of Manhattan in the long jump, and Bob

Narcessian of Rhode Island in the hammer throw.

Benjamin leaped 24 feet,

11 1/4 inches to defeat Yale's Paul Jones with a 24-4 1/4. Narcessian retained his hammer laurels with a 201 foot, 10-inch performance, besting a 199-7 by Jim Kavanaugh of Boston College.

Maryland's Charles Drescher won over Harvard's Ron Wilson in the discus with a 170 foot, 5 inch throw. Wilson's run-up mark was 163-6.

Dave Patrick of Villanova qualified in the mile with a 4:12.2 as the first three in each of three heats survived for today's final.

Malone

The best mile time was turned in by George Wis-

niewski of New York University, 4:08.9.

The only records broken were in the 100 yard dash where in the 100-yard dash land, who ran 9.4, bettering the 9.5 held by Johnny Haines of Penn 1955; and Frank Budd of Villanova 1962, and by Erv Hall of Villanova in the 120-yard high hurdles. Hall ran in 13.9, breaking the 14.1 mark held by four, including Hall in 1967.

Villanova as expected dominated the qualifiers, sending 11 individuals and two relay teams into the finals.

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team, all Moore League athletes came through with outstanding performances.

Poly had the misfortune of running in the same heat with Centennial (41.5) and Castlemont of Oakland (41.9), the state's two fastest teams, and wound up sixth at 42.9.

Greer, who last week won the Southern Section CIF finals in 4:12.8, managed only a 4:15.2 for fourth place in his heat that was won by Clifton West of Kennedy, Sacramento in 4:12.8.

The Lancer miler made his bid in the last 220 of the day's fastest heat but didn't have enough to overtake West, Kerry Ellison (4:14.0) of Van Nuys' Birmingham High and Manny Majon (4:14.0) of Lynbrook, San Jose.

Favored Tom Davidson of El Cajon won his heat in 4:14.3.

With the exception of Greer and Poly's 440 relay

team, all Moore League athletes came through with outstanding performances.

Poly had the misfortune of running in the same heat with Centennial (41.5) and Castlemont of Oakland (41.9), the state's two fastest teams, and wound up sixth at 42.9.

Another Hare, half-miler Greg Jones, looked impressive in winning his 880 heat in 1:53.9, the Jay's top time. Dennis Foster of Folsom was second in 1:54.1.

Millikan's Bob Langston romped home in 1:55.0 to win his heat and advance to the finals.

The Rams' mile relay team, on its way to fastest clocking of the season, dropped the baton on the last exchange but managed to qualify in third place at 3:21.0.

Gary Johnson led off

Cal State L.B. Hosts Jr. Olympics Today

A record entry of 14 teams will compete in the 12th Junior Olympic Track and Field meet at Cal State Long Beach today starting at 10 a.m.

More than 500 boys between the ages of seven and 18 will have an opportunity to win trophies. Dr. Jack Rose, head cross country and track coach for the 49ers, will direct the day's activities.

(7-03) and Otis Haley (7-1/2) of Wasco.

Centennial qualified five places for the finals, tops in the field. Compton, Merced, Pittsburg, San Diego Lincoln and Roosevelt of Fresno each had four.

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## World Marks Threatened in San Diego Meet Today

Ron Clarke's world record of 8:19.2 for the two-mile run will be endangered today when an international field gets together in the San Diego Invitational at Balboa Stadium, 1 p.m.

Clarke will be opposed by George Young of the U.S., outstanding athlete of the indoor season; Billy Mills of the U.S., Olympic Games 10,000 meter champion; Kerry Pearce of Australia, Juan Martinez and Mario Perez of Mexico, and

others. Earl McCullough of USC, who shares the world high hurdles record of 13.2, may have to break it to defeat a field which includes Richmond Flowers of Tennessee, Willie Davenport of the Houston Striders and George Byers of Kansas.

Another star event is the 100, matching Olympian Mel Pender, the world's fastest human candidates Charlie Greene and Jim Hines.

# Perry's Powerful Filly Brigade Tops Field of 6 in Milady 'Cap

By ERNIE MASON

Three members of William Haggan Perry's powerful filly brigade, including top-weighted Princessesian, will head a field of six older fillies and mares in today's \$32,350 Milady Handicap, climax to Hollywood Park's big holiday weekend.

The 17th running of the mile and one-sixteenth Milady will provide the winner with a check for \$18,850 if all six start.

Princessesian, who triumphed in the \$33,250 Hollypark Ladies Handicap

in her only other start this season, will carry 125 pounds and be joined in the starting lineup by stablemates Romanticism (119) and Desert Law (114).

Ready to challenge the Perry trio are Forgiving (112), Lucky Spot (110) and Courageously (107).

Because of the small field, there will be only win and place betting in accordance with rule 1441 of the California rules of racing.

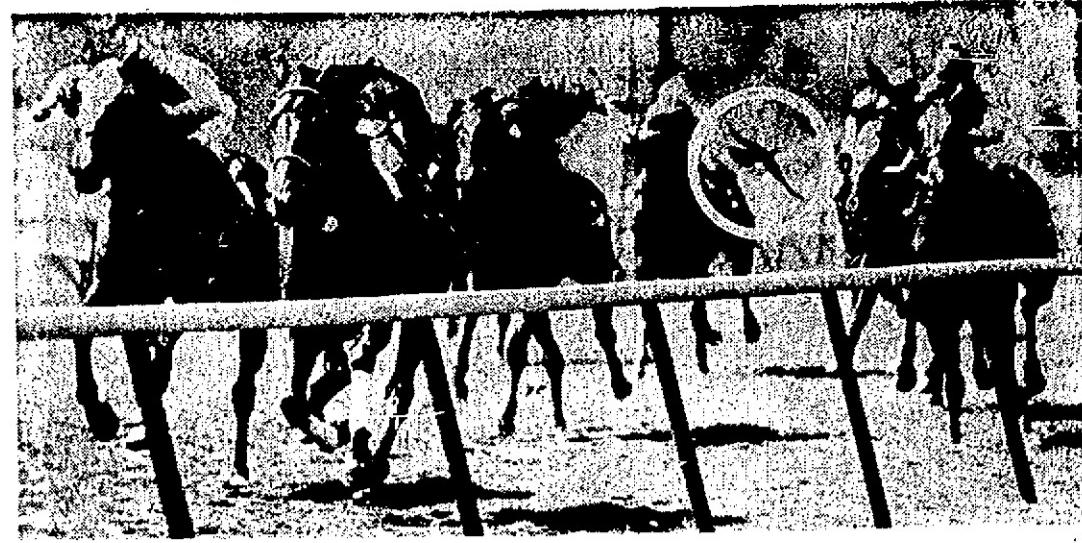
A four-year-old daughter of Princequillo-Alanesian, Princessesian has scored

all three of her 1968 victories on the turf. However, she was runner-up to stablemate Gamely in two major dirt races at Santa Anita, missing by a length in the Santa Maria Handicap and bowing by just a nose in the \$100,000 Santa Margarita.

In '52, trainer Jimmy Jones saddled A Gleam, Two Lea and Wistful to Calumet Farm. A Gleam, with Pete Moreno aboard, was a 2½-length winner, leading Two Lea who was ridden by Hank Moreno, to the wire in 1:21 3/8 for the seven furlongs. Wistful finished fifth under Ralph Neves.

On the basis of those two strong efforts and an eight-length win in a division of the Santa Barbara Handicap, Princessesian outpolled Gamely as Santa Anita's top older distaffer.

The Perry trio will have an opportunity to improve on the showing of another strong triumvirate of distaffers which went postward in the 1952 edition of the Milady 'Cap.



## FLYING THROUGH THE STRETCH

"Railbird" usually refers to racing fans along the rail, but in this recent event conducted over Hollywood Park's lakeside turf course, a real

railbird not only watched the race, but participated in it. Milady Handicap features today's Hollypark program.

## HOLLYPARK CHARTS

Copyright 1968, BY TRIAL Publications, Inc.  
Hollywood Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, May 31,  
1968—37th day of 1968 summer meeting.  
All entries confirmed by official photochart cameras.

1968—FIRST RACE. 4 furlongs. 3 & year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$5,000.

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WT PP ST 1/4 STR FIN Jockey Odds

1221 El Zapatero 116 6 3 3/2 1-4 Harrick 10:32  
1265 Partner 116 6 3 3/2 1-4 Harrick 10:32  
1371 Let's Say's Lad 114 7 10 5-1/2 1-4 M. Vargas 10:30  
1223 Golden 7 True 114 7 9 5-1/2 1-4 Harrick 10:30  
1228 Golden Balcony 114 4 11 7-1/2 1-4 Harrick 10:30  
1264 Tenney's Lira 113 12 11-1 13 1-4 Harrick 10:30  
1209 Party Host 113 12 12 1-1/2 1-4 Harrick 10:30  
1229 Dutch Marcela 117 12 12 1-1/2 1-4 Harrick 10:30

Time—22:25. 145. 57. 33. 1:11. 55. 1:20. 1:21. 55. 1:22. 55. 1:23. 55. 1:24. 55. 1:25. 55. 1:26. 55. 1:27. 55. 1:28. 55. 1:29. 55. 1:30. 55. 1:31. 55. 1:32. 55. 1:33. 55. 1:34. 55. 1:35. 55. 1:36. 55. 1:37. 55. 1:38. 55. 1:39. 55. 1:40. 55. 1:41. 55. 1:42. 55. 1:43. 55. 1:44. 55. 1:45. 55. 1:46. 55. 1:47. 55. 1:48. 55. 1:49. 55. 1:50. 55. 1:51. 55. 1:52. 55. 1:53. 55. 1:54. 55. 1:55. 55. 1:56. 55. 1:57. 55. 1:58. 55. 1:59. 55. 1:60. 55. 1:61. 55. 1:62. 55. 1:63. 55. 1:64. 55. 1:65. 55. 1:66. 55. 1:67. 55. 1:68. 55. 1:69. 55. 1:70. 55. 1:71. 55. 1:72. 55. 1:73. 55. 1:74. 55. 1:75. 55. 1:76. 55. 1:77. 55. 1:78. 55. 1:79. 55. 1:80. 55. 1:81. 55. 1:82. 55. 1:83. 55. 1:84. 55. 1:85. 55. 1:86. 55. 1:87. 55. 1:88. 55. 1:89. 55. 1:90. 55. 1:91. 55. 1:92. 55. 1:93. 55. 1:94. 55. 1:95. 55. 1:96. 55. 1:97. 55. 1:98. 55. 1:99. 55. 1:100. 55. 1:101. 55. 1:102. 55. 1:103. 55. 1:104. 55. 1:105. 55. 1:106. 55. 1:107. 55. 1:108. 55. 1:109. 55. 1:110. 55. 1:111. 55. 1:112. 55. 1:113. 55. 1:114. 55. 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# Congress Protests Expansion Plan, Urges Third Big League

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven House members protested Friday the National League rejection of Milwaukee, Buffalo and Dallas-Fort Worth in baseball's expansion plans. The congressmen urged a three-league setup next year.

Democratic Rep. Earle Cabell, who represents Dallas, called on the House to reopen its investigation on baseball to see if a monopoly exists.

In a letter to baseball commissioner William Eckert, the seven legislators asked that American and National League officials grant franchises for 1969 to Milwaukee, Buffalo and Dallas-Fort Worth at their meeting on June 4.

"With the addition of our three cities, three nine-team leagues could be formed," they said. "If one of the other cities disappointed by the San Diego-Montreal arrangement were added — perhaps Denver or Miami — there would be four teams ready to go, and the possibility of

two 14-team leagues, each comprising two seven-team divisions."

In addition to Cabell, those signing the letter were Reps. Henry S. Reuss and Clement J. Zablocki, both Wisconsin Democrats; James C. Wright Jr., D-Tex.; Thaddeus J. Dulski and Richard D. McCarthy, New York Democrats, and Rep. Henry P. Smith III, R-N.Y.

They were particularly distressed, they said, that the National League earlier this week chose a Canadian city — Montreal — over one of the three U.S. cities.

"It seems to us that three of America's major cities certainly merit teams before consideration is given to a franchise for a foreign city, they told Eckert.

Cabell told the House he will ask the judiciary committee to reopen its studies on the "question of monopolistic practices among big league owners."



Q. Who holds the record for the most victories in the United States Golf Open?

A. Willie Anderson and Ben Hogan won the title four times each. Anderson in 1901, 1903, 1904 and 1905, and Hogan in 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1953.

Q. Has any athlete ever won the Olympic decathlon more than once?

A. Bob Mathias is the only man to accomplish this feat. He won with 7130 points in 1948 and with 7887 points in 1952.

Q. Who was the first driver to attain an average speed of 100 miles per hour or better in the Indianapolis 500 Classic?

A. Three drivers cracked this barrier in the race of 1925. Peter DePaolo won with an average of 101.13, followed by Dave Lewis at 100.82 and Phil Shafer at 100.18.

Q. What is the National Hockey League record for most points in one game?

A. The record of eight points is shared by Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadiens with five goals and three assists against Detroit at Montreal on Dec. 28, 1944, and Bert Olmstead of the Canadiens with four goals and four assists against Chicago on Jan. 9, 1954, at Montreal.

Q. Who holds the major college basketball scoring record for a single game?

A. Frank Selvy of Furman scored 100 points against Newberry in 1954. Bevo Francis' production of 113 points for Rio Grande against Hillsdale in 1954 is the small college division mark.

Q. What are career percentages, doubles, triples, homers and total hits for Rudy York and Jackie Jensen?

A. York had a lifetime percentage of .275 with 1621 hits, 291 doubles, 52 triples and 277 homers, while Jensen was .279, 1463, 259, 45 and 199.

A. What player had the highest batting percentage during the 1967 World Series between the Cardinals and Red Sox?

A. Lou Brock of the Cardinals hit .414 with 12 hits in 29 times at bat. He had two doubles, a triple and home run for 19 total bases and he scored eight runs.

Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. For a reply to your question about any phase of sports, write sports expert in care of this newspaper.



What an  
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by MICHAEL CIPALLA

I.P.T. NEWSPAPERBOY, AGE 13

"My route has taught me the value of money, and I have learned to get along with people. I have learned responsibility," says Michael. "I deliver my papers on an all-apartment route on Paramount Blvd., 55th Way, 56th St., 56th Way, and Langport. My favorite hobbies are collecting coins and stamps. My favorite sport is football. I have been on my route for six months and have increased the number of subscribers by 35. I have saved \$150.00 from my route profits, and I buy clothes and school supplies. I have won a basketball, a football, and a trip to San Francisco. I intend to go to college when I graduate from high school."

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## FANFARE



## Tardy Amateur Upsets Pro Foe

PARIS (UPI) — Boro Jovanovic, the Yugoslav tennis amateur who almost didn't make the French championships, upset Fred Stolle Friday and became the first giant-killer at Roland Garros Stadium.

He trounced the lanky Australian pro 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

Two nights ago Jovanovic was among an official list of more than 40 scratchings, players who had failed to reach strike-bound Paris. Tournament officials bent the rules to readmit him when he turned up three days late.

Jovanovic's sensational victory, and a gallant losing battle by local hero Pierre Damour against Pancho Gonzales, brought open tennis to a sizzling pitch of entertainment for crowds totaling around 9,000.

Stolle, No. 6 seeded, was never in the match. Jovanovic, 28, said afterwards: "He was better when I played him in his amateur days."

Zeljko Franulovic, another Yugoslav, turned in another surprise when upended South Africa's Bob Hewitt, the No. 7 seed, 6-2, 8-6, 2-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Both advanced to the fourth round — the round of 16 — along with pros Gonzales, Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, and Andres Gimeno, and American amateur Herb Fitzgibbon, among others.

Gonzales, the 40-year-old

## Top-Seeded Pasarell Out of Central Cal Turnney

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — It will be Whitney Reed against Clark Graebner and Arthur Ashe against Stan Smith today in the singles semi-finals of the Central California tennis championships.

Reed, seeded eighth, made it to the round of four by ousting top-seeded Charles Pasarell Friday, 6-2, 6-4, while Graebner, seeded third, was beating fifth-seeded Bob Lutz, 6-4, 6-2.

Ashe, seeded second behind Pasarell, advanced by downing sixth-seeded Jim Osborne, 6-3, 6-4, while fourth-seeded Smith was defeating unseeded Larry Hall, 6-4, 6-3.

Ashe and Graebner last weekend scored two singles victories each while Lutz and Smith teamed for a doubles triumph as the United States routed Mexico, 5-0, in the North American Zone Davis Cup final.

## Patriots Moving to Carolina?

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — The Boston Patriots, who have been ordered to move into a 50,000-seat stadium by 1970 or leave Beantown, reportedly have promised North Carolina authorities first consideration on their franchise should the roof cave in on the proposed new gridiron.

Joe Matthews, executive secretary of the North Carolina stadium authority, said this week Patriots' president William H. Sullivan promised the authority he will hear their proposals before any others if things don't work out in Boston.

(However, Sullivan said at his home on Massachusetts' Cape Cod Friday "The Patriots aren't going to move out of Boston. He said he made "no definite commitment to Matthews except that if it looks impossible in Boston we will talk to them. But I don't plan to move the team."

(The Patriots' president said Matthews telephoned him recently but he "discouraged him (Matthews) from making a trip to Boston to talk about a move."

## GRUMMAN GOOSE AMPHIBIANS AND DE HAVILLAND OTTERS POISED FOR CATALINA HOPS

## L.B. to Catalina Service to Add Four Flights Daily

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Catalina Air Lines will begin a major expansion of service from Long Beach to Catalina Island Wednesday in an effort to fill the breach in transportation caused by the failure of negotiations to reinstate the SS Catalina steamer service.

Four flights daily in 18-passenger Twin Otter turboprop minliners will be added to the current amphibian flights in 9-passenger Grumman Goose seaplanes, according to Fred Austin, the land and sea airline's president.

The Otters, land planes designed for short-field com-

muter service, will also serve Los Angeles International Airport from Long Beach.

The terminal on the island will be Catalina's Airport in the Sky, from which bus service will be available to Avalon.

The seaplanes will continue to fly direct from Long Beach Airport to Avalon Bay.

"With the outlook that the SS Catalina may not sail this summer, we see a great need for increased air service to the island," Austin said.

"With the new service we will be able to fill this need, as well as provide commuter service to Los Angeles International from Long Beach."

Catalina Air Lines will use Western Airlines terminal at Los Angeles.

One way fare between Long Beach and Catalina on either the seaplanes or Otters is \$6 plus tax.

One way fare between Long Beach and Catalina on either the seaplanes or Otters is \$6.40 plus tax.



## SHRINKING ACT

Pete Summers, director of Lockheed's Deep Quest research submarine project, and secretary Cheryl Lewis show what happens to an unprotected object riding the sub to a depth of 8,310 feet, where the pressure is 252 times sea level atmosphere. Foam plastic cup on the left simply shrank to thimble size. Lockheed aquanauts were protected from the 3,700 pounds per square inch pressure by thick steel spheres inside the Deep Quest's hull.

In women's third round matches, pros Billie Jean King, Rosemary Casals and France's Francoise Durr won along with Texan Nancy Richey and Maria Bueno, Brazil's comeback amateur star.

Mrs. King, of Long Beach, Calif., routed Mrs. Margarita Zueleta of Ecuador 6-1, 6-0. Miss Casals, of San Francisco, advanced by default. Miss Richey, the leading U.S. amateur from San Angelo, Tex., edged Australia's Karen Krantzke 6-2, 5-7, 8-6. Miss Durr eliminated Julie Heldman of New York 6-1, 7-5.

Miss Bueno, who had been out 10 months with an arm injury, routed Mrs. Michele Rodriguez of Chile 6-0, 6-2.

Mrs. Ann Jones, another pro from Britain, downed Maryann Goodwin of South Africa 6-2, 6-0.

Allen Fox of Los Angeles was within one point of victory in his match with John Alexander, a 16-year-old Australian, when he was hobbled by a leg cramp.

After several minutes, he returned to play, lost the point, and a few minutes later was forced to default. Alexander won 6-3, 3-6, 9-11, 6-6, default.

The public is invited.

## Los Alamitos Council Studies \$933,820 Budget

Los Alamitos City Council will have its first work session at 5:30 p.m. June 11 on a proposed \$933,820 budget for fiscal year 1968-69.

Based on continuation of its tax rate of \$1 per \$100 of assessed valuation, the budget is up \$392,000 over the present one. However, \$230,000 of this is due to carry over funds for several street projects, City Manager James Smith pointed out.

Other major allocations

## IN ANAHEIM

## Council Stands Pat in Disputed Zoning

By BARBARA KNESIS

Anaheim City Council will not reopen a disputed rezoning case involving five acres of land owned by Councilman A. J. Schutte's daughter and her husband — despite cries of conflict of interest.

Councilman Jack Dutton, backed by Councilman Fred Krein, made an unsuccessful attempt to nullify action taken last week which approved rezoning the five acres at Ball Road and Winstrom Street from industrial to apartment.

The rezoning action had passed on a 3-2 vote last week. Schutte himself cast the decisive ballot.

"I couldn't believe it when he (Schutte) voted," Dutton told reporters.

The vote to reconsider failed on the same 3-2 split with Mayor C. L. Pebley and Councilman Ralph Clark lining up with

## Accountants to Convene Sunday

More than 500 public accountants will gather in Anaheim's Disneyland Hotel for four days beginning Sunday for the annual state convention of the Society of California Accountants.





"Cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul to Thee." Psalm 143:8

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